

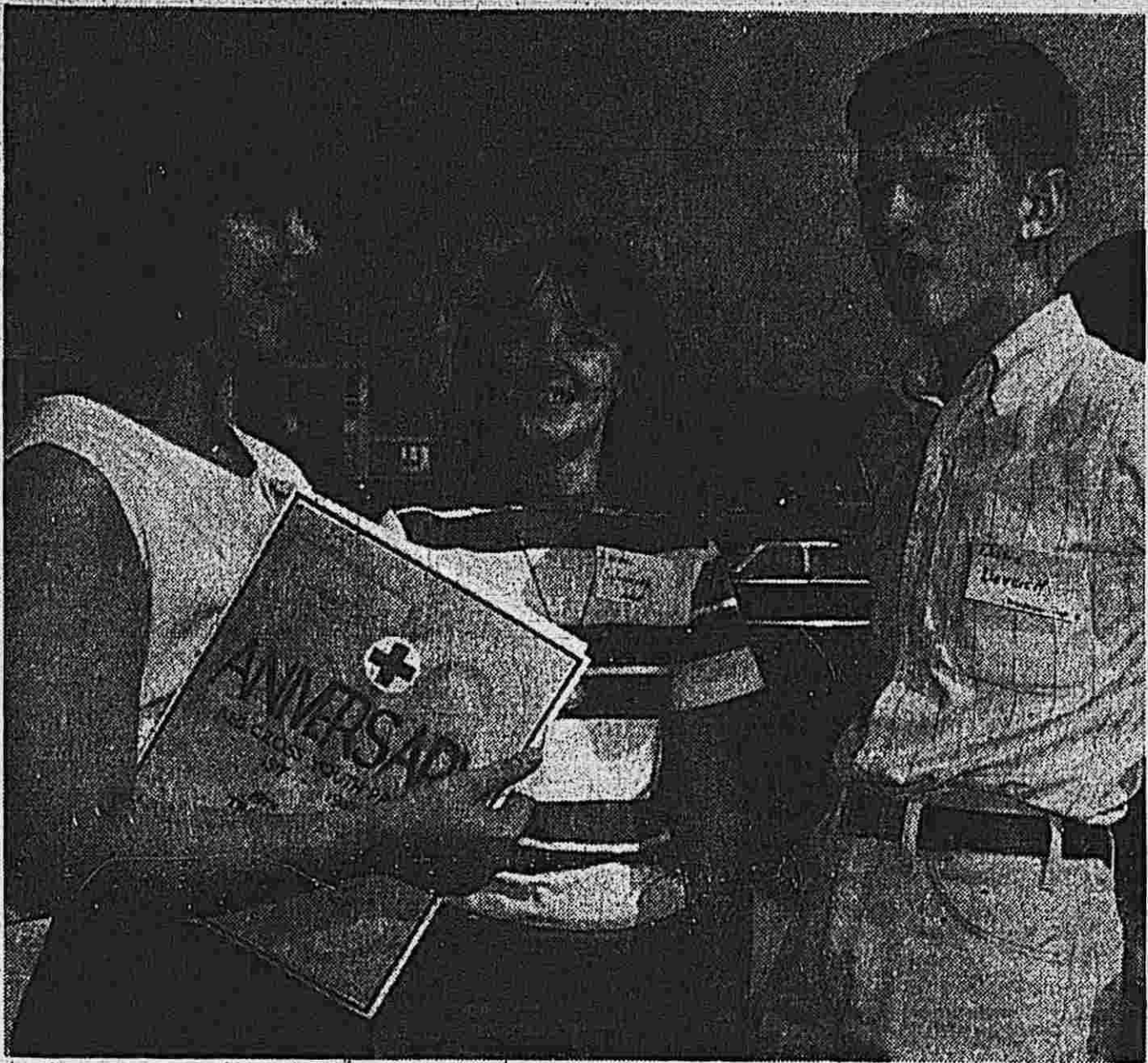
The Antioch News

"A Paper for Antioch People, printed in Antioch by Antioch People"

10c PER COPY

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1967

VOL. LXXXII. NUMBER 11



These high school students were among the "Top 100" school leaders attending an American Red Cross leadership conference at Geo. Williams College in Downers Grove August 21-25. Left to right, Marcia Sebenik, Waukegan H.S.; Linda Silanoff, Rt. 4, Antioch, Antioch Community H. S. and David Devcich, Waukegan Twp. H.S.

Boys' School To Hold Open House

Allendale School for Boys boosters are hoping for clear skies and sunshine Sunday, September 24, when Allendale Day is scheduled on the shores of beautiful Cedar Lake in Lake Villa. Allendale Day was originated to acquaint the community and benefactors with the work being done to help troubled boys placed at the agency.

The day will include tours of the campus by Allendale boys starting at 3 p.m. Along the tour routes there will be various displays of the boys' handicrafts, one of which will be a display of models which the boys are building to present to Elm Christian School for the Physically Handicapped.

A special feature for the boys and children of the visiting guests will be the appearance of "Jo-Jo," the clown, a pantomime artist, formerly of Fairbanks, Alaska.

The events of the day will conclude with the boy's chapel service at 4:45 in Farwell Chapel.

There are 3 co-chairmen for the day, Mrs. Dale Shepard, Mrs. Donald Flannery, and both of Libertyville, and Mrs. Ralph McCarens of Libertyville. Mrs. Shepard is President of the Allendale Service League. The other auxiliaries playing an important role in the support of Allendale and their Presidents are: The Boys' Shelter Club of Allendale, Mrs. C. C. Whipple of Lake Forest, President; The First Society, Miss Sally O'Shaughnessy of Chicago, President; and the Fox Valley Auxiliary, Mrs. R. Warren Howe of Geneva, President.

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Rescue Squad Has Busy Week

The Antioch Rescue Squad was kept busy last week answering calls for help. August 30 they were called to the George Diamond Golf course, where Frank Bowditch of Riverside, Ill., had been hit in the head by a golf ball. He was treated at a local doctor's office.

James Stewart of Rt. 4, Antioch, was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital August 30 with a possible heart attack.

Jurgens Underys, 60, of Cicero, was taken to St. Therese Hospital Sept. 3 with a possible stroke.

Paul Ferris, Rt. 5, Antioch, was taken to St. Therese Hospital Aug. 30 with back injuries after a fall.

Charles Holmes, Sr., 84, of Florida, in Antioch on a visit, was taken to Victory Memorial with head injuries after falling down the basement stairs.

Sarah Monroe of Rt. 5, Antioch, was aided by the squad on Aug. 30.

Mrs. Rachor of Felter's subdivision was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital Sept. 2 with a possible heart attack.

Ernest Hill, 21, of Geneva, Wis., was taken to Zion Memorial Hospital Sept. 2. The squad was called to Grass Lake Road to aid the young man after he was injured in a fall in the woods.

Fender Bender On Main Street

Jerry Garski of Twin Lakes and Elmer Ray of Lake Villa were involved in a fender-bender on Main St. near Orchard St. last Thursday day about noon. One of the men received a bump on the head, but neither was treated for injuries.

Ray reportedly pulled out of the driveway of Teresi Chevy-Olds as Garski turned north off Orchard onto Main St. Both cars were driven away.

Services At New Church

The Rev. LaVerne C. Anderson will be the special guest of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church at cornerstone-laying services at the new church building Sunday, Sept. 10.

The cornerstone-laying will be held immediately following the regular 9:30 a.m. worship hour. The Rev. Mr. Anderson will deliver the sermon at the 9:30 service, then the congregation will proceed from the high school to the church now under construction on Hillside Ave. and Hwy. 59. St. Stephen's congregation has been holding services at the high school since December, 1964. Church school will be held in the cafeteria as usual.

The Building Committee under the direction of Pastor Wilton Anderson of St. Stephen and Everett Oftedahl has tentatively scheduled the date of dedication of the new church for the third week in November.

Police Pick Up Antique-Loving Pair

A man and a woman with a penchant for antiques were picked up by Antioch police last week at the request of the Kenosha County sheriff's office.

The pair, John Blatnick and Alexa Warachowski, both of Rt. 3, Box 23, Lake

Residents Clean Up Eyesore

An eyesore on Route 173 west of Antioch has been cleaned up, thanks to the efforts of a group of residents who live nearby.

The Lake Villa Resale Store has irked people living in the area ever since it opened. The owner had moved his business to the site from Lake Villa. Second hand refrigerators and various other items littered the premises.

The owner died some time ago and the business was closed. The junk still littered the premises.

The store is located at 6th Ave. and Route 173, part of California Subdivision. The members of the California Subdivision Assn. finally decided to try to do something to improve the unsightly condition.

John Mulac, president of the Association, contacted the present owner of the property agreed to pay trucking costs if Mr. Mulac would arrange to have the junk hauled away.

Mulac helped the trucker load ten loads of junk to clear the premises.

The California Subdivision Improvement Association held their annual meeting and election of officers Sept. 3.

John Mulac was re-elected president; Mrs. Roger Olson, secretary; G. DeHeer, treasurer; and block captains, 1st Ave., Ed Hofkamp; 2nd Ave., Al Hynes; 3rd Ave., John Bednarkewicz; 4th Ave., Ray Doll; 5th Ave., Ida Wysoglad; 6th Ave., Lou Repan and 7th Ave., Carl Veselsky. Ways and Means chairman is Lillian Brozick.

Geneva, were picked up by Sgt. Jack Davis and Patrolman Robert Mathews of the Antioch police. The pair were wanted by the Kenosha County police for investigation of thefts from antique shops in Kenosha. They were turned over to Kenosha County deputies.

If you don't think your children can count... try giving them different allowances.

Tryouts For Two Plays

Tryouts for two PM&L productions are scheduled for September.

Tryouts for "Heidi," to be directed by Valerie Hunley, will be held Sept. 8 from 8 to 9 p.m. at the PM&L Theater on Main St. Thirteen characters of all ages are needed.

"Heidi" will be presented Nov. 18 at Mundelein High School, and the first two week ends in December at the PM&L Theatre in Antioch.

Tryouts for "Ready When You Are, C. B.," will be held September 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. at the theatre. The cast includes four women and one man. Ken Smouse is directing and the play will be presented Nov. 3, 4, 10 and 11.

BUY NEW TRACTOR FOR SNOW REMOVAL

The village board Tuesday night approved the purchase of a front-end loader for the street department to help speed up the work of snow removal.

Edgar Simonsen told the board that he had priced and considered two used tractors and felt the one offered by Case Tractor Co. would best serve the village needs. The tractor approved had a larger bucket, more horsepower and better construction, he said.

The tractor will cost the

village \$12,970, less a \$4,000 trade-in for the caterpillar. Simonsen said that although the caterpillar had proved useful, it had to be moved on a trailer because it could not be run on streets. The trade-in brings the cash purchase price to \$8,970.

Mayor Ray Toft asked Simonsen, if it would be possible, after heavy snows, to clear the business section of snow during the night hours. Toft said he thought it would speed up removal if the men worked from midnight to 8 a.m., when there

is little traffic, and then give them the day off.

Simonsen said the men had never been enthusiastic about night work but it could be tried.

PRaise HORAN

Mayor Ray Toft read a letter from the American Legion praising John Horan for his work in the Legion Historian's Society and in the Antioch Jubilee parade. "On the Ball" Horan, the letter said, had helped to keep things moving at a recent convention of Legion historians.

CONSIDER LICENSES

Dick Radke reported that he investigated the practices of nearby villages in regard to licensing vending machines. Of five villages he had checked, he said, four required that such machines be licensed.

Radke pointed out that no sales tax is collected by the village on sales made in vending machines.

Attorney Ed Jacobs said he believed that it would be necessary to place a tax on the product dispensed by the machine rather than the machine itself. Radke said he found merchants strongly opposed to a tobacco license.

Mayor Toft directed Attorney Jacobs to check the legality of licensing the vending machines and report at the next meeting.

LIQUOR LICENSES

Mayor Toft reported that a request had been made by Certified Foods for a Class C beer license. Certified Foods plans to open in the store on Lake St. formerly occupied by A & P, probably by November 1.

Under the present ordinance, a beer license is not available in the village. Toft said several places in the village had also asked for a cocktail license. He asked the board to consider the possibility of increasing the number of beer licenses and a possible cocktail license.

SIDEWALKS

Trustee Vern Barnstable reported that work on sidewalks in town would start Wednesday morning. Work would start in front of the Shoe Box, he said, unless difficulties were encountered. An old coal bin was under the sidewalk at that place, he said, and it would have to be filled in. The sidewalk will also be repaired, he said, in front of Radke's Barber Shop and the Moose Lodge.

NO PARKING

It was pointed out that a hazard is created by cars parking on a large section of sidewalk in front of Seemann's Cleaners. Simonsen was instructed to put a No Parking sign on the area.

TARGET PRACTICE

At the request of Police Committee chairman Art Meierdick, the board approved a request from Chief Mason to pay \$3.50 per man for target practice with pistols at a Waukegan range. The men would practice once a month, Meierdick said, on their own time. The \$3.50 covers 60 rounds of ammunition and targets.

TORNADO SHELTERS

Trustee Dick Burnette reported that although several places in the village have been approved as tornado shelters, there is no sign on these places to inform the public. Many villages, he said, have decals to place on buildings so that strangers in town can know where to seek shelter. The board approved the purchase of decals designating tornado shelters.

Meierdick brought up the question of "who opens the approved shelters in hours when businesses are closed." Most of the approved shelters are places such as banks, schools and Illinois Bell, which are locked nights and Sundays. Mayor Toft said it would be up to Civil Defense Director Ed Frazier to make such arrangements.

A request for an extension of the building permit of BK Builders for an apartment building on Filweber Court was approved.

Village Engineer Frank Angelotti reported that he was working on plans for a lagoon for the sewerage system. The State informed the village of the need for such a lagoon last March, at which time the village was given a year to work on the project.

Eight Try For Postmaster's Position

Eight persons took the civil service exam to qualify for the position of postmaster at the Antioch Post Office August 26. However, it may be quite a while before a permanent appointment to the post is made. In the

meantime Joe Wolf remains as Acting Postmaster.

Wolf, Howard Devore, Mrs. Jane Devore, Chester G. Jonka, Lee McKenney, Howard Pannier, Miss Celia Hojem and Robert Carter took

the test. The test papers were then sent to Washington to be graded.

The final grade of an applicant does not depend solely on his success on the exam. Background, ability, whether or not an applicant is a vet-

eran of the armed services and politics all are considered.

The President makes the appointment from among the three top-ranking applicants.

51 Antioch Men In Viet Nam

Project Viet Nam has run into a slight snag that has delayed mailing of packages to the men in Viet Nam. However, Postmaster Joe Wolf says the mailing will be made later this month.

Supplies of dehydrated soup and Kool Aid which the men had ordered have not come through on time, holding up the mailing. These are the main ingredients of the packages sent regularly to the men from the Antioch area in Viet Nam.

Many useful items are included in the packages, but the Kool Aid and dehydrated soup are most prized by the men. Both items are scarce in Viet Nam, and are a big help. The water is unpalatable, due to the addition of chlorine, and Kool Aid masks the taste. The hot soup, the men say, is a welcome treat during long night hours.

Fifty-one men from the Antioch area are now in Viet Nam. Anyone wishing to write to any of them can do so by getting information from the Antioch Post Office. Here are the names:

Joseph W. Anzinger
Byron Bradley
Steven Chinn
William Coon
William Dunfrund
Joseph Enis
Dale Esteb
Fred Rath
Richard Fowles
Thomas Furlan
John Galanopoulos
William Golden
John Good
Mike Grefkowitz
Ron Greslik
Thomas Griffin
Larry Jesse
Gary Kappel
Wayne Kretler
William Kunz
William Lahoda
Kenneth Larson
Donald Lasco
Charles Lawietzen
Arthur Letkey
James Lindley
Richard McLelland
David Miller
Elroy Moeller
Anthony Murawski
Dennis Murphy
Ralph Nebel
R. P. Nordling
Daniel O'Donnell
Robert Olschlager
James O'Neill
John Patterson
Gordon Pierce
Bruce Price
Patrick Ring
Edward Rosquist
Edward Rundgren
Frank Ryan
Kenneth Sheldon
Glen Vynaker
R. P. Wagner
Frank Wais
J. W. Waters
Walter Windorff
William Woodmaster
Dennis Yasz

Mrs. McClory Dies After Short Illness

Christian Science Memorial services were held for Mrs. Audrey McClory, 52, the wife of U. S. Rep. Robert McClory, Wednesday in Washington, D. C., and will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Union Church of Lake Bluff.

Mrs. McClory died Sunday in Washington after a brief illness. She was a member of Washington's Third Church of Christ, Scientist, and served on its building and distribution committees.

Congressman McClory has served as Representative from the 12th District since 1962.

Mrs. McClory is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Etienne of Zurich, Switzerland; two sons, Michael of Washington, Conn., and Oliver of Weston, Mass.; three grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Oliver Vasey of Toronto; three sisters, Mrs. Barbara Conzelman of Waukegan, Mrs. Mary Joy of Birmingham, Mich., and Mrs. Gwendolyn Woodburn of Brampton, Ontario; and a brother, John Benneyworth, of Toronto.



Dennis Hartmann wasn't content with just earning a bike for himself—last week he turned in 12 more new subscriptions to earn a bike for his mother, Mrs. Don Hartmann and her son posed with her new bike.

Wins 2nd Bike For Mother

Dennis Hartmann of Rt. 5, Antioch, won a bike about two weeks ago by selling subscriptions to The Antioch News. He was so pleased with his new acquisition that he promptly went out and sold twelve more subscriptions to win a second bike, this one for his mother.

Mrs. Don Hartmann chose a conventional style bike. She likes to ride a bike occasionally, she said, and maybe she

and her son will try out their new bikes together.

Anyone may win a bike in The Antioch News Win-A-Bike contest just by selling twelve new subscriptions to The Antioch News. Entry blanks and contest rules are available at The Antioch News office, 966 Victoria St.

Dennis found it so easy to sell the subscriptions that he thinks maybe he'll sell 12 more and win another bike.

Sprinkler Puts Out Fire At Frostee Sno

The Antioch Fire Department was called to Frostee Sno Friday about 5 p.m. when a short in a transformer on a machine caused a fire. However, the sprinkler system had put out the fire by the time the Fire Dept. reached the scene.

Ev Oftedahl of Frostee Sno said between \$1,000 to \$2,000 damage had been done to the machine. The fire was confined to the one machine, with slight water damage to another machine. However, he said, no stock had been damaged.

The sprinkler system was put in two years ago, Oftedahl said, and "has paid for itself by working this time."

The Antioch Fire Department extinguished a fire in a car on Route 173 near Ol-

Funeral Held In Chicago

Francis Van Horn, 78, a former resident of Antioch for several years died Friday, Sept. 1, in the Danish Home in Chicago. Mrs. Van Horn is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Everett (Elaine) Oftedahl, Antioch; Mrs. Helen Wegner, Antioch; and Ruth Knudsen, Detroit, Michigan; also by 4 grandchildren, Laura and Glen Oftedahl and Arleen and Richard Wegner, and by one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Van Horn lived in Chicago before moving to Antioch. She was a member of the Antioch Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death

(continued on page 3)

The Antioch News

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EDITORIAL

You Get What You Pay For

Sheriff Harold Scheskie has asked for a \$300,000.00 increase in the budget for his department. He probably won't get it, but that's what he estimates he needs.

He cites rising salaries and a need for more highway patrolmen as some of the reasons for the increase. His reasons for the increase are valid.

Scheskie proposes to put his patrolmen on a 40-hour-week. He points out that state police have given their men a healthy pay raise, and that some police departments are paying their men time-and-a-half-for-overtime and for working on holidays.

Certainly none of those aims are unreasonable. Other workers expect these conditions, and it's high time police are paid a salary that competes with private industry, and have reasonable working hours.

Unless police pay and working conditions are raised to compete for good men, we can hardly expect good law enforcement. Nor can we expect two men to do the work of ten.

The result of underpaid and understaffed police departments is a considerable rise in theft and other crimes. We venture to say Lake County citizens have lost many times over the cost of more and better-paid police in thefts.

Then there's the high cost of numerous highway accidents. Intensive patrolling of the highways would certainly cut down the number of accidents. Anyone who drives the roads of the county knows how badly more patrolling squad cars are needed.

Our nation seems to have accepted the size of a man's income as the measure of the respect to be accorded him. As long as this is the criteria for respect, we can hardly expect people to respect our policemen as long as they remain in a lower wage bracket than the unskilled factory worker.

We accept the fact that we only get as much as we pay for when we're dealing with private business. So it's about time we realized that if we want an effective police force we're going to have to pay for it.

For Cleaner, Safer Streets

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce has made two excellent suggestions for improving Antioch as a place to live, work and shop. The suggestions are in a newsletter to members.

Respect for the rights of pedestrians in crosswalks is one of their concerns. The other is the frequently-littered sidewalks.

The Chamber suggests that the solution to both problems lies right at home. In other words, individual effort on the part of Chamber members. And a pretty sound idea it seems.

Obviously, if every Chamber member consistently observed the practice of stopping for pedestrians in crosswalks—maybe they could even extend the courtesy to those foolish souls who cross just anywhere—instructed his family members to do so, and spread the good word every chance he had, it would make a sizeable impression on common driving practice in town.

Also obviously, if every Chamber member took a broom to the sidewalks in front of his place two or three times a day, the appearance of the town would be much improved.

All of these things do make a good impression on visitors shopping in our town. And a more welcoming atmosphere for shoppers is certainly the aim of most Chamber members.

All of us being thoughtless and inclined to get wrapped up in our own affairs, maybe some Chamber-sponsored window stickers would serve as a gentle reminder. A sticker proclaiming a clean-streets campaign, perhaps? And another proclaiming a safe streets campaign.

That's all it would take to accomplish both aims—full participation by every Chamber member. With a few, perhaps, doing double duty for slack neighbors.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Harold Gaston
Antioch News,
Antioch, Illinois
Dear Mr. Gaston:

Through the assistance of our kind and faithful Editor friends, we were able to have another very successful festival this year. The help you have given to us, your continued interest in our endeavors to further the cause of our Building Fund, and the wonderful publicity we have received in your paper have brought our 5th Annual Fun-Raising Event to a happy close.

Our net financial returns are not as yet determined, but we know that we were able to serve 6,121 dinners on August 20. We assure you, however, that this tremendous success would not have been possible without your help in bringing our festival to the attention of your readers. We are deeply grateful to them, too, for attending and waiting so patiently in line for their dinners.

The Sisters' gratitude cannot be expressed in words, but please be certain that your kindnesses, both now and in the past, will not be forgotten. We have nothing with which to repay you, but will continue to offer our daily prayers for you and your intentions. May God bless you and reward you abundantly. Thank you most sincerely.

Gratefully and with our prayerful best wishes,
Sister Helen Marie, O.S.B.
and all the Sisters
at Benet Lake

YESTERDAYS

TEN YEARS AGO

From the Files of the Antioch News September 5, 1957
The Antioch Village Board adopted a tax levy of \$39,950.

The State Bank Tigers, coached by Jack Fields, took first place in the Little League.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

September 4, 1947

Four local young men were hurt in a collision at Deep Lake Road and Route 173. They were Robert Strang, Richard Eckert, Wil-

Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU DURKIN

Labor Day has come and gone marking the end of the summer season, a season many of the resort owners will be happy to see depart; the kids are back in school and the Cubs are out of the race so it must be fall.

And with fall comes the first way out guessings of the political seers and the hopeful wishing of some would-be candidates who are hoping lightning will strike them.

The question of availability of former office-holders or once-defeated candidates will be bandied about again as some familiar names will be revived on the chance they will seek office again.

Speculation is already beginning that Robert H. (Mickey) Babcox, of Grayslake, may seek to recapture the County Coroner's office he held for 12 years before being upset by Arville (Pat) Clavey in 1964.

Some tend to write off Babcox as a candidate on the Republican ticket because of his employment in the office of Secretary of State Paul Powell, a Democrat, but it is doubtful that he signed any political pledge to switch his political allegiance to the Democratic Party even though he may feel obligated to support his present boss a year from now.

Clavey has been an energetic office-holder and aggressively interested politically at all levels in the county, factors which make him a tough incumbent to unseat.

At the same time, however, his wide-ranging political activities have not endeared him to all segments of the Republican Party in Lake County and he could find this unstinted activity a boomerang.

Reports that Republican County Central Committee Chairman Robert J. Milton will seek the GOP nomination for State Treasurer are being revived and certainly he

ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

Preparing for . . .

After a lovely holiday weekend with the weather in our favor, spotted the out of towners, cleaning up their yards, storing boats and just preparing for the winter ahead.

The Bachelor Beat

I see Bill Seemann made it to the church on time last Friday. After the bachelor party his brothers Carl and Ray Lorenz took him on the Wednesday night before, I'm surprised. Bill and Mary Baehler were married in Monroe, Wisconsin, on Sept. 1st.

Have You Heard

The recent divorcee about town has been busy crying on the shoulders of anyone who'd listen to his tale of woe!

Mini Topics!

Ed and Louise Vos hosted a fun party for their many friends last Saturday with the main feminine attire being mini-paper dresses!

Kace Kapers!

The Ed Warners and the Art Meierdirks took in the wrestling matches at Twin Lakes this past weekend.

School's On

There was more than one bewildered child Tuesday and Wednesday trying to figure out their correct bus stops.

While on the topic, let's make sure we keep a very keen eye out for all school children especially those walking and riding bicycles. Don't Forget—

Your tickets for the annual

liam Mongan and Robert Risch.

There was a slight increase in school enrollments. Antioch Grade School reported 282 pupils enrolled. Antioch High School, 280.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

September 2, 1937

The 14th Annual Antioch County Fair was held at the Antioch High School grounds. The Lake County Shrine Club announced plans to plant a North Carolina poplar to mark the site of the first home built in Antioch.

The property of Mrs. Addie Williams was the site of the home of the first settler. Antioch High School was to open Tuesday with 221 pupils. Antioch Grade School announced an enrollment of 200.

would like to be a candidate.

The veteran party leader will no doubt be available as a compromise candidate if a state nominating convention is held and the conference gets hung up on a treasurer candidate.

However, this contest is two years away and in the meantime Milton is more concerned with convincing the party regulars that a nominating convention for state candidates is good politics.

It's a good bet there will be a county nominating convention since the incumbents in the four county offices to be filled in 1968 will either be candidates for reelection, or will be in a position to handpick their successors.

Plans of potential candidates share pre-campaign interest with the plans of some political figures who can attract a substantial following of voters to the candidates they decide to back.

In this category would be State Representative W. J. Murphy, who has given little indication of his plans for supporting either of the front-running candidates for Governor.

Rep. Murphy did not attend the recent outing for John Henry Altorfer hosted by Paul Serdar at the Imperial Mink Ranch and his absence was taken by some to indicate he did not intend to support the Peoria businessman.

On the other hand the Antioch legislator has never made any attempt to hide his distaste for Cook County Board President Richard Ogilvie.

So perhaps Murphy has another candidate he intends to back. Or maybe he wasn't kidding when he stated at a press conference following the special session of the Illinois General Assembly in 1964 that he planned to run for Governor himself.

Rescue Squad Golf Outing on Wednesday, Sept. 20th, sponsored by Big John Teresi.

Till next week,
ANNIE MAE

Your Congressman Reports....

By Cong. Robert McClary

The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution (Public Law 88-408) adopted by the Congress on August 10, 1964, requires re-study and revision. It will be recalled that the Congress responded promptly and overwhelmingly by enactment of that Resolution when two U. S. warships were attacked by North Vietnamese gunboats in the Tonkin Gulf (adjacent to North Vietnam) more than three years ago.

Under the authority of the Resolution President Johnson has augmented our U. S. ground forces in Vietnam from 16,000 "advisors" (at the time the Congress adopted the Resolution) to approximately 500,000 combat troops. Also, he has approved large-scale bombing of North Vietnam, the shelling of the North Vietnam coastal region, invasion of the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Vietnam, and other military action.

The cost of the Vietnam War today exceeds 20 billion dollars a year. More than 17,700 Americans have lost their lives, some 78,000 have been wounded, more than 500 are missing, and 201 have been captured. In addition, more than 659 American planes have been destroyed in raids over North Vietnam, which cost American taxpayers upwards of \$1 billion dollars, and resulting in hundreds of American pilots losing their lives.

Meanwhile, many persons have charged that the President has exceeded the authority granted him by the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, and that he should not continue to act without a Declaration of War, which under the Constitution only the Congress can authorize. Still others complain that the President has used the "limited authority" of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution to engage in a "limited war" of attrition which favors the enemy and which is causing growing impatience and dissatisfaction at home.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, has conducted frequent hearings. These have been geared to needle and criticize the Administration and have given comfort to the doves and peacekeepers. However, the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Members of which are providing substantial support to the President, has avoided any hearings relative to our Vietnam policy.

Now a House Resolution (H. Res. 869) proposes that hearings shall be conducted by the House Foreign Affairs Committee to consider whether the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution: (1) empowers the President to carry forward military operations of the current scope and magnitude in Southeast Asia, (2) requires modification in the light of changing political and military conditions, and (3) should be supplemented by additional legislative action.

This Member of Congress has joined with Congressman Paul Findley and 23 other Republican House Members in support of this Resolution.

It is hoped that the resolution may be adopted and that meaningful and comprehensive hearings on our Vietnam policy may be conducted by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and that thereafter this subject may be debated on the floor of the U. S. House of Representatives.

The confusion, misinformation, uncertainty of policy positions and even of our war objectives suggest the necessity for enlightenment and responsible discussion of

Your Senator Reports—

Charles H. Percy

WASHINGTON—A small room which is reachable in the U. S. Capitol only by going through a maze of corridors and staircases is the meeting place of the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress of the United States. The difficulty in reaching this room is symbolic of the elusiveness of the Joint Economic Committee's objective: to help maintain a strong and viable U. S. economy.

My appointment to the JEC during my first term was a happy surprise, because it not only represented a marriage of my experience in business and my new involvement in government, but was unusual for a freshman Senator. At my request I also was appointed to the JEC's Subcommittee on Economy in Government.

I intend to use this assignment as one tool in scrutinizing the whole spectrum of the Federal government's pocketbook policies.

As I see it, the matter of Economy in Government must be considered from a dual perspective:

1. Federal spending
2. Federal endeavors

I recently delivered a speech on the floor of the Senate on the subject, "Economic Strength."

I told my colleagues: "Fiscal responsibility above all requires reductions in spending that would, like a tax increase, reduce the prospective budget."

I proposed a three-part program for an immediate review of Federal spending programs:

1. Establish priorities among Federal programs.
2. Review Federal responsibilities to determine which ones could be better performed at the State and local levels.
3. Search for areas in which the private economy would effectively assume some of the functions now undertaken by the Federal government.

But these are so many words unless we follow through with specifics. Just what are some of the ways in which we can cut our spending?

Although the needs of defense must be met while we are at war, we must seek out and diminish waste. Accordingly, the Senate cut the Administration's budget request for defense spending by 1.4 billion dollars.

But the Defense Department's refusal to comply with the truth-in-Negotiating Act (which requires contractors to provide the government with accurate cost and pricing information) may be costing the taxpayers more than \$1 billion a year—and this is the ARMY estimate!

Illustrations of this are rampant. For five years the Navy bought submarine steel from two companies, paying identical prices, even though one company sold at 27% above cost and the other at 14% above cost. On three contracts with a tool company, the Army allegedly was charged \$239,000 more than was justified. But when an arm of Congress complained, the tool company offered—and the Army accepted—a refund of only \$20,000.

We in the Senate Space Committee slashed the Administration requested NASA authorization by a quarter of a billion dollars without impairing the effectiveness of our space program. We can do the same thing with other agencies by applying priorities to decide which programs deserve immediate attention and which can be deferred.

With food scarcity now lit-

erally eating up our grain surpluses, the Department of Agriculture's budget offers possibilities for a cutback in spending, and I am working with farm agencies on appropriate cuts. More farm decisions need to be made on the farm—not in a Washington bureaucracy.

My staff and I have com-

Journalist's Questions Get No Response From North Vietnam

By Senator Paul Simon

State Senator Paul Simon of Troy, Ill., former newspaper publisher and author of four books, recently returned from a trip through the Middle East and Europe. The following is one of the stories he has written of his experiences:

The U. S. Government may be accustomed to no replies from certain governments, but journalists are not—and on my trip I received a reply of silence from the government of North Vietnam to questions I directed to their embassy in Warsaw, Poland.

About two weeks before I arrived in Warsaw, I sent a letter from Rome to the North Vietnam embassy in

pleted an item-by-item analysis of the President's budget for fiscal 1968. It reveals many places where we can cut spending. I intend to do what I can to achieve meaningful reductions.

This does not mean that we will ignore areas of human need which compel governmental action. In these areas, I will work just as hard to insure that what needs to be done is done.

Poland asking a series of questions. The letter was sent on Chicago Daily News stationery (for whom I was doing a story) and made clear that in no sense did I represent the U. S. government in my questions. At the same time I pointed out that their response would receive national attention in the U. S. and the consideration of our government.

Basically I asked three questions:

- 1) Would North Vietnam accept an invitation from a neutral country—such as Norway or Pakistan—to a meeting to discuss possible negotiations for peace?
- 2) Would their government

(continued on page 3)

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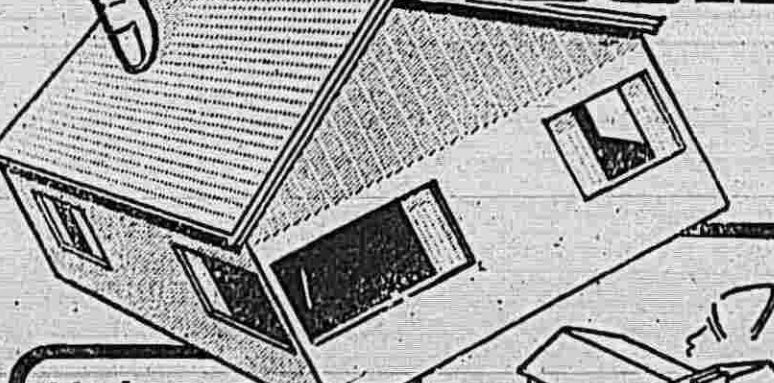
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COMING EVENTS

- Friday, September 8**
American Legion Auxiliary Meeting
- Wednesday, September 13**
V.F.W. Card Party, Antioch Savings and Loan — 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, September 14**
Antioch Chapter OES — Friends Night — Masonic Temple — 8:00 p.m.
- Saturday, September 16**
Football at Antioch High School — Noon.
- Tuesday, September 19**
Knights of Columbus Meeting — Legion Hall
- Wednesday, September 20**
A.C.H.S. Board Meeting
John Teresi — Rescue Squad Golf Tournament
Meeting of Antioch High Board of Education — 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, September 21**
Registration for adult evening school at Antioch High — 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
- Monday, September 25**
Adult evening classes at Antioch High begin.
- Thursday, September 28**
PTA Executive Board Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
Antioch Chapter OES — Past Officer's Night — Masonic Temple — 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, October 12**
Antioch Chapter OES — Masonic Temple — Meeting — 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, October 26**
Antioch Chapter OES — Meeting — Masonic Temple — 8:00 p.m.
- Thursday, November 9**
Antioch Chapter OES — Pot Luck Dinner — Masonic Temple — 6:30 p.m.

Illinois House To Re-Convene Sept. 11

Speaker Ralph T. Smith in a letter to the Republican members of the House, has set forth several positions that have been agreed to by the House and Senate leadership regarding the adjourned session which will convene on Monday, Sept. 11.

"The meeting was primarily scheduled," Smith informed the Representatives, "in accordance with the recommendations of the Legislative Commission on Governmental Reorganization."

"In accordance with the recommendations of the Legislative Commission on Governmental Reorganization, which, of course, could not have been considered if we had adjourned sine die (without a day) on June 30."

"We are hopeful that before this session starts, the Governor will have completed the signing or vetoing of all bills which are still pending before him, including many bills creating legislative commissions, except certain ones, which by law had to be filled by June 30, because we have been awaiting the Governor's action. In connection with the Commission, we very much hope that members can be appointed at this time and organization meetings can be held while the session is sitting so they can start working at their appointed tasks."

Smith said it would be the position of the leadership of both Houses that any bills which have been left technically alive when the houses adjourned on June 30 to a day certain should have been tabled.

Also, he pointed out "we should oppose the introduction of any bills. Our reason is that if the door is opened for the introduction of bills, there is no way I know they could be processed through committees and acted on by each body in any final form unless we let the session stretch out for at least a couple of months. We hope we have your support in maintaining this position."

Smith asked the members to advise his office if they had any interest in trying to override any specific veto.

County Residents Buy Savings Bonds

Lake county residents purchased a total of \$880,88 in series E and H United States savings bonds and Freedom Shares in July according to Philip L. Speidel, Lake Forest, general county chairman of the savings bonds committee.

Purchases in the state of Illinois were \$30,715,595, according to Arnold J. Raven, state director of the Treasury Department's savings bonds division. This is 2.1% below the total for last July and accounts for 7.5% of national sales which were \$411,000,000. As of July 31 the dollar amount of savings bonds outstanding was \$50.9 billion.

The Cuban situation is really puzzling. The capital of Cuba is Havana, the government is in Moscow, and most of the people live in Miami Beach.

JOURNALIST'S QUESTIONS GET NO RESPONSE FROM NORTH VIETNAM

(continued from page 2)

ment accept such an invitation from the secretary-general of the United Nations?

3) If there was a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam would they be willing to enter immediate, direct negotiations for peace?

I asked that the reply be sent to my hotel here in Warsaw. When I got to Warsaw there was no answer.

Before going to the North Vietnamese embassy to inquire further, I checked with the U. S. embassy. They requested me to hold off temporarily contacting the North Vietnamese embassy, in case anything might be pending at a higher level.

Perhaps significantly, the next day the U. S. embassy advised me to go ahead. In view of the circumstances, this seemed to me to be a strong indication that any possible contacts with North Vietnam are at a complete standstill right now. If I had been requested to hold off contacting them further, it probably would have indicated just the opposite.

That afternoon I went to the North Vietnamese embassy and rang the bell outside the iron gate. After admitting me they closed the iron door behind me—and I confess to having some slight feeling of apprehension as I saw it close.

They were very polite—and very unresponsive. I explained that my plane would leave for Berlin early the next morning. They requested my room number at the hotel to see if they could get something to me. But nothing came.

I gave them my forwarding address in Troy, Illinois, should a reply come later. So far I have received no reply and I don't expect one.

My experience over the years has been that virtually all governments, friendly and unfriendly, are eager to get their viewpoints across to American journalists.

Hanoi apparently feels its message is being heard on the field of battle.

New Administrator At Wilmot High

A new administrator took over at Wilmot High School as the school opened its doors for the fall session.

Marlin Schnurr, administrator of the school for 41 years, resigned last April. Replacing him is Gene Olson. Olson has been on the Wilmot High staff for ten years, first as a teacher, then for the last five years as principal.

Charles Hinterberg of Kenosha took over the principal's post vacated by Mr. Olson.

Wilmot High has about 540 pupils this year.

First Meeting Of Oakland P.T.A.

The first meeting of the school year of the Oakland Grade School P.T.A. will be held next Monday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. at the school.

Teachers on the staff will be introduced, and the guest speaker will be a member of the Antioch Rescue Squad, discussing Resuscitation.

A film on drug addiction will be shown.

Refreshments will be served by the eighth grade parents.

Funeral Held....

(continued from page 1)

Funeral services for Mrs. Van Horn were held Tuesday from the Nielsen Funeral Home in Chicago, with Pastor Wilton Anderson of St. Stephen's Church officiating. Burial was in Arlington Cemetery in Chicago.

Sprinkler Puts Out...

(continued from page 1)

son's Implements Tuesday night about 9 p.m. Chief Charles Mapletorpe reported the fire did about \$50 damage to the car, owned by Beryl Renauf. Cause of the fire, he said, was apparently the lack of a breather on the motor.

Rehabilitation services are not frills or "frosting on the cake." They are part of TB treatment. While need for vocational services has diminished, other phases of patient rehabilitation are more important than ever. To neglect them is to retard tuberculosis control.

Social Notes

By Del Jahneke

The Ray Rathmann family of Oakwood Knolls have enjoyed an eventful, pleasant month of August. They traveled to Gettysburg, Pa., and toured the historic Gettysburg National Military Park and saw the Gettysburg Cyclorama. In Washington, D. C., they toured the White House; the F.B.I. building; visited the late President Kennedy's gravesite in Arlington Cemetery; and gazed at the magnificent view from the top of Washington Monument.

Mount Vernon, Va., was next on their agenda and they thoroughly explored the home of America's first President, George Washington.

The Rathmanns felt they "walked with history" in Frederickburg, Va., the wonderfully restored town of George Washington. James Monroe, and Civil War days. In visiting these places, they were reliving our American heritage of freedom. Time seemed to have "turned back" again for more than 200 years when they entered Jamestown, Va., site of America's first permanent English settlement. The Rathmanns were amazed at the size of the small ships that brought the early colonizers to our country.

At Monticello, they were most impressed with the ingenuity, beauty and comfort displayed in Thomas Jefferson's home. The Rathmanns thought they could be comfortable living there themselves, since this 200 year old mansion is similar to many modern homes.

Back again to nature's wonders as they drove over the famed Sky-Line Drive of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. Sky-Line Drive is

also in the Shenandoah National Park. There are miles and miles of ridges and valleys, hills and hollows, laced with sparkling streams and waterfalls. Trout lurk in shadowed pools, and wild gardens of rock, vines, shrubs and wildflowers nestle only a short walk from the busy roadway.

Their last stop before returning home, was at the beautiful Luray Caverns of northern Virginia. Those caves are a tribute to the stunning splendor of nature's sculpture—a new world of curious and wondrously shaped rock formations—glittering stalactites, cascades of snowy stone, lovely pools of crystal water, giant fluted columns, and the great stalactite organ. Here is the only organ in the world playing musical selections of concert quality, on stone formations.

Son Larry was entertained by the Car and Carriage Caravan Museum where there are cars and carriages displayed that had been in use over the past 200 years.

The Rathmanns barely had time to recover from their vacation, before they had to plan for two celebrations of their 25th wedding anniversary.

On Aug. 20, they entertained some 50 relatives, family friends and some of their former wedding attendants. Then, August 26th, their actual wedding date, a dozen couples of the 10th

WESLEY EVENING CIRCLE

By Del Jahneke

The Wesley Evening Circle will meet Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Antioch Methodist Church, Room 7, at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Charles Mapletorpe as the presiding officer. Mrs. Ken Smouse is in charge of the Devotions. The program will be given by Mrs. Fern Tate and it is entitled "Dynamics for Self Discovery—Modern Woman's Struggle for Personal Identity." Mrs. Emory Chandler and Mrs. Roger Andrews will be the hostesses. All mothers with young children, working women, etc., are especially invited to attend this meeting, and will be assured a most cordial welcome.

TO BE RESPECTFUL TO OUR FLAG

"Disrespect to the American flag, on occasions when the colors pass in parade, is disturbing to people who love their country and is as annoying as some of the deliberate insults to our country's flag by anti-war demonstrators."

"Most of the disrespect noted in connection with the flags in parades is thoughtless, not deliberate, as in the case of the demonstrators. The following paragraph is from a joint resolution adopted by Congress Dec. 22, 1942. It was a codification of existing rules and customs pertaining to the display and use of the flag of the United States of America."

"During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention, and salute. Those present in uniform should render the military salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand holding it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Men without hats should salute in the same manner. Aliens should stand at attention. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the flag in the moving column should be rendered at the moment the flag passes."

"Please remember to be respectful." — Bureau County Record.

Obey the traffic rules every time you drive. Traffic laws were enacted for your protection. Just imagine the confusion if all drivers disobeyed all traffic rules. Remember, in nearly every accident one or more drivers disobeyed the rules of the road.

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Earn Master's Degree During Summer

Three teachers at Carmel High School for Boys, Mundelein, completed graduate studies during the summer.

Rev. Bernhard Bauerle, O. Carm., received his master's degree in German at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. Prior to this he had a B.A. in Philosophy at St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N. Y., and studied Sacred Theology at Whitefriars Hall, the Carmelite Seminary in Washington, D. C. He taught at De Sales High School, Louisville, Ky., before being assigned to Carmel High School in 1966. Rev. Bauerle teaches German and is a member of the Theology Department.

Rev. Anthony Palo, O. Carm., received his master's degree in Guidance at St.

Bonaventure University. He also holds a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering at Penn State University; Rev. Palo joined the Carmelite faculty in 1965 after finishing his Theological Studies in Washington, D. C. He is a full-time Counselor and teaches in the Mathematics Department.

Rev. Kyrin Caggiano, O. Carm., received his master's degree in History at St. Bonaventure University. After his Theological Studies in Washington, D. C., he taught at DeSales High School, Louisville, Ky., and was assigned Caggiano teaches in the English and Theology Department and is an Assistant in the Athletic Department and Carmel's Father Club.

District American Legion and Auxiliary Officers were guests at their home.

Dennis and David Saunders of Oak Lawn, Ill., were separate week-long visitors at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Klein, Beach Grove.

The senior Ed Jahnekes, Beach Grove, had a crowded, but most enjoyable weekend. Saturday afternoon they were guests of the Lt. Anthony Griggs family at the Officers' Beach Pavilion at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. There were approximately 50 other guests present. Saturday evening, they attended the 25th wedding anniversary of the Ray Rathmanns. On Sunday the Jahnekes had dinner with the Misses Delia and Helen Haase of Downers Grove, and George Haase of Temple, Texas. Mr. Haase had just returned from the Grand Commandery of the Shriners Convention in Detroit. The remainder of Sunday was spent in visiting with more of Mrs. Jahnekes' relatives in the Edmund Ross home in Edgebrook, Chicago. Colonel George Ross and Mrs. Ross of Richmond, Va., were also guests. This was a partial family reunion for Mrs. Jahnekes, since it had been several years since she had seen her cousin, George Ross, and her uncle, George Haase.

Back Seat Driver Can Be A Big Help

It's truly a shame that the "backseat driver" has a negative image, particularly when he can be such a positive force for good—good, safe driving.

The Chicago Motor Club AAA notes that driving a car, just like piloting a plane or riding a capsule into space, can be done effectively through teamwork. Let the driver concentrate on the road and car. The co-driver can worry about the maps, the radio and the kids.

Here are a few suggestions from the CMC-AAA on how backseat drivers can be of help:

—Never startle the driver. Don't shout "Look!" to call the driver's attention to a roadside beauty or scenic attraction. His involuntary reflexes may snap his head around at your exclamation and while he pays attention to you he may not pay attention to a car slowing in front of him or another pulling into his path.

—Don't irritate the driver by continuously pointing out hazards, signs and driving conditions that are obvious to him. Unless a real emergency exists, wait a few moments before cautioning him that he is traveling 60 miles an hour in a 50-mile-an-hour zone. Sound off only if you are reasonably sure he is not aware of the condition.

—Know your destination and intended route so that you can follow maps and take over responsibility for navigation. You may wish to "talk the driver through" turn-offs or interchanges on the expressway several blocks before you arrive at them.

—On long trips, don't sleep. Stay awake and keep the driver company—or he may join you in slumber and disaster.

—Talk with the driver, but don't argue, shout or anger him. Emotions play an important part in driving

attitudes. —Be helpful. Light his cigarette, tune the radio, unwrap the candy bars, entertain the children. If the driver tries to do too many things at once they may be the last thing he does.

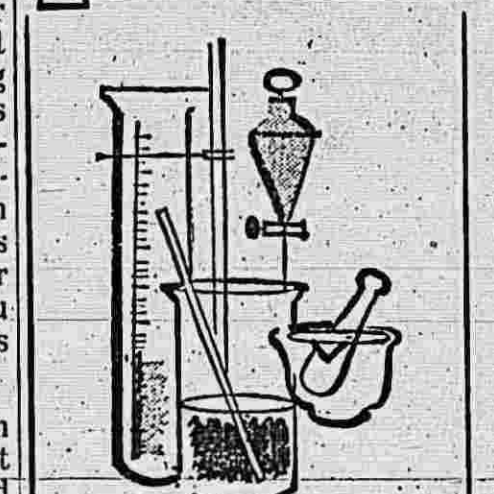
—Don't take driving for granted. It's a fulltime job for one man, but if the passenger will think of himself as a co-driver, he will make motoring easier and safer for everyone.

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11 Topics for Today's Women

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1967 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 4



Mr. and Mrs. Denny Christianson

Miss Jill Thompson Becomes Bride

Jill Thompson of Antioch and Denny Christianson of Zion were united in marriage Saturday, August 26, in a 4 p.m. wedding at the Christian Catholic Church in Zion. The Rev. William Mason performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Thompson of Linden Lane, Antioch. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christianson of Zion.

The bodice of the bride's gown was fashioned with a boat neckline, and elbow length sleeves. The skirt was fashioned with tiered lace ruffles, accented in back by a bow. A crown of seed pearls held her fingertip veil.

Miss Barbara Casella was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Doris Hanke and Ruth Dyer. The bride's attendants wore floor-length gowns of Nile green peau de soie and white nylon embroidered in green. The bodice was fashioned with an oval neckline and short sleeves. They wore matching bows for headpieces with butterfly veils.

Gary Christianson, brother of the groom, was best man. James Miller and David Dolan were the groomsmen. Ushers were Bernie Thompson, brother of the bride, Bob Cook and Bill Hanke.

A reception was held at the Moose Hall.

OES Holds First Meeting Of Season

Antioch Chapter No. 428 Order of the Eastern Star held the first regular meeting since vacation Thursday evening, August 24, with Carrie and Herb Pauli, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron presiding.

Escorting of dignitaries was held at this meeting. Those escorted and introduced were Lillian Gaa, Grand Lecturer; Patricia Polsgrove, Margaret Pincombe, Marion Kleven, Harriet Davis, Hazel Parfitt, Joseph Parfitt, Walter Schreiber, Clarence Larson and Harold Kleven, all members of Grand Chapter committees, and Martha Hunter, secretary of the OES Rockford Home Board.

It was announced that one of the officers, Lillian Woods, is convalescing in McHenry Hospital. Three members

boasting of new babies were presented with baby spoons. They were Donna Bray, Pat B. Lienhardt and Harriet W. Wennerstrom.

Plans for Friends Night to be held September 14 were disclosed. It will be a formal evening with the chapter officers vacating their stations asking their friends to sit in and perform the work.

Those celebrating recent birthdays were Jos. Parfitt, Elizabeth Storch, Carol Robinson, Zella Larson, Susan Raymond, Betty Vanderkloot, June Gaston, Rose Butlar, Marie Furman, Walter Schreiber and Herb Pauli.

A social hour was held in the dining room following the meeting. Sophie and George Schabow were in charge of refreshments.

PTA Starts Anti-Smoking Drive

A special PTA project on smoking and health will be promoted by the Illinois PTA through every PTA unit, Council and District. Every local PTA will be urged to enter into this project to aid parents of teenagers discourage the beginning of the smoking habit by their children.

The Councils and Districts will assist the State PTA in supplying information and leadership. Every Unit has already received a special packet of materials on this project, with suggestions and ideas on how to best contact the parents of every seventh and eighth grade child in our state, to supply them with health information to help them convince their children that "it isn't the smart thing to do!" and present them with a copy of "His First Cigarette—A Matter of Life or Death."

This brochure has been prepared by the National PTA for this program. Suggestions for special health programs, films, publications, and lists of speakers will also be supplied to local units.

The goal—A Parent to Parent Project on Smoking and Health. Mrs. Emmet J. Newman, Chicago, Chairman of the Illinois PTA special committee stated: "This is to be an educational program for parents on the dangers of cigarette smoking to the future health of their children, and is in no way to be an invasion of the privacy of the parents."

Every PTA District in the Illinois PTA has been invited to send one delegate to a special Training Conference to be held September 22 in Chicago under the direction of the National PTA to afford PTA leaders with special knowledge on this subject. Representatives from many other states that are participating in his project will be present also. This will develop into a nationwide program.

Senators To Address GOP Women

A reception in honor of Illinois Senators Everett M. Dirksen, minority leader, and Charles Percy will be held on Thursday evening, September 21, from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Pick Congress Hotel. This will be the first event of the midwest session of the 15 Annual National Republican Women's Conference to be held September 21 through 23.

Mrs. Robert D. Stuart of Lake Forest and Mrs. Victor Smith are co-chairmen of the reception committee.

On Friday, September 22, the program will include: "Chairman's Report" by Ray Bliss, chairman of the Republican National Committee; pilot project, "Community Involvement" program by Mrs. Ranny Reicker of Michigan; and a series of workshops featuring prominent women legislators and others.

Topics include: party organization, precinct leadership, junior and senior citizen participation, urban suburban and rural campaigning, public relations and campaign management. Mrs. Richard Reed of Deerfield, Lake County chairwoman, is in charge of arrangements for the workshops.

A banquet, Friday evening, will feature Senator Thurston Morton, of Kentucky, as speaker. Mrs. John Wawirka of Lake Zurich, 12th District committeewoman, is chairman of the banquet.

Saturday's agenda includes a Congressional panel to be led by Congresswoman Leslie Arends, minority whip, with a question and answer period to follow. A luncheon will conclude the conference.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Richard Reed, 927 Holly Ct., Deerfield WI 5-2443.

Deadline for reservations is September 14.

When you drive, expect the unexpected. Be prepared to compensate for the driving errors of other drivers. Remember, even good drivers will sometimes do foolish things which could cause an accident. The answer is to be alert behind the wheel at all times.

Moving Day Stirs Memories

The war in Viet Nam is different than any war the U. S. has ever engaged in—Douglas Dean, Antioch, was reminded of the vast difference between this war and World War II the other day as he emptied drawers preparatory to moving to Florida.

Dean has lived in Antioch since 1953. Now 71 years old, he will move to Florida soon. During World War II he lived in Evanston, and was on a committee to carry out the aims of the Office of Price Administration.

The civilian population was kept actively aware of that war through rationing, and collection of scrap and other items. Remember the ever-present dish or can near the stove for saving grease? The grease was turned over to the butcher to be reclaimed for use.

As always, human greed popped up frequently. One of Dean's duties was to check on butcher shops, who frequently sold the grease to bakeries instead of turning it in to the proper authorities.

Rationing of meat and other foodstuffs also promoted black marketing. Dean received frequent calls from people who got wind of such operations. The committee on which he served was a volunteer, unpaid group. They nipped many such violations in the bud.

Drives to collect scrap—tin cans, metals of all kinds, old newspaper—were held frequently. The scrap was converted into usable material for use in the war effort. Remember the days when you flattened each empty tin can for salvage, conserving space?

Dean at one time figured out from records the amount of scrap collected in Evanston from 38 families for 40 days. The salvage figured out to about 10 lbs. per family. Spread across the nation, this resulted in an enormous contribution to the war effort.

Dean made his own unique contribution to the salvage drive by inventing a home made paper baler to expedite the storage and handling of the waste paper. The plans were reprinted for distribution.

The efforts of Dean and many like him are a tremendous contrast to vocal draft-card burners and anti-war demonstrators of today. Mr. Dean looks back, with justifiable pride, on his contribution to his country's welfare.

Slate Convention In Evanston

The Antioch Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses has been invited to share in a three-day Christian assembly to be held in Evanston September 29—October 1. David Mitchell, presiding minister of the group, read a special invitation to the congregation at their mid-week services from the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York, the sponsors of the convention.

Evanston Township High School, 1600 Dodge, will be the site Friday, September 29, Saturday, September 30, and Sunday, October 1, the Foster Community Center, 1655 Foster, will house the convention and the 1,300 who are expected to attend.

The high light of the three-day meet will be a public address, Sunday, October 1, 3 p.m. by Angelo C. Manera, Jr. Manera, who is the district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses in the midwest, will speak on the subject "Will God Intervene in Men's Affairs?"

Co-Op Garden Club Slates Meeting

The Co-Op Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in Pioneer Hall, 2424 Washington St., Waukegan, on the evening of Thursday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Florence Leland will show slides of local Garden Club Shows, many of which she has judged, and also some of the flowers in her own garden.

Mrs. Antoinette Rutkowski, President, issues an invitation to all who love flowers to come, and refreshments will be served.

Most everyone knows who Hubert H. Humphrey is, but how about Samuel Shapiro?

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- ◆ OBEY TRAFFIC SIGNALS.
- ◆ BE ALERT FOR TURNING CARS.

THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB—AAA OFFERS THESE REMINDERS:

TO MOTORISTS—ALWAYS:

- ◆ BE EXTRA ALERT NEAR SCHOOLS.
- ◆ REDUCE SPEED IN SCHOOL ZONES.
- ◆ COOPERATE WITH SCHOOL SAFETY PATROL.

Reprint Story Of Local Girl In Braille

Yolanda Holtzee, the 11-year-old girl who has achieved a measure of fame through her activities in aiding projects of the sisters at a Catholic School in Spring Grove, then at the Benedictine Convent, has received communications from all over the nation as a result of her activities.

Yolanda has written to many people in her search for stamps and other donations for worthy causes. The story of her projects was written up by Guidepost, a magazine with headquarters in New York. This story brought her many responses.

One of the latest was a reprint of the article about her in Guidepost, written in braille. The magazine puts out an edition for the blind.

Another was a \$5 check from a prisoner in a penitentiary. A well-wisher, impressed by the little girl's persistence, sent her a personal gift—a bike.

Yolanda suffers from a kidney ailment which pre-

vents her from keeping up a good attendance record at school and from the activities most children enjoy.

WHAT KIND OF MEMBER ARE YOU?

A lot of members are like wheelbarrows—not good unless pushed.

Some are like Canoes—need to be paddled.

Some are like Kites—if a string isn't kept on them, they'll fly away.

Some are like Kittens—they are more contented when petted.

Some are like Footballs—you can't tell which way they'll bounce next.

Some are like Balloons—full of wind and ready to blow up.

Some are like Trailers—they have to be pulled.

Some are like Lights—they keep going on and off.

Many—THANK GOD—are like the North Star—There when you need them, dependable, ever loyal and a guide to all people.

(From the Minneapolis Realtor Weekly Bulletin and the Executive Officer)

Dollars may not go as far as they used to, but they seldom find their way back again, either.

Arts and Crafts Group To Meet

The Co-Op Arts and Crafts Group will hold its regular monthly meeting in Pioneer Hall, 2424 Washington St., Waukegan on the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Sandy Labus, President, welcomes everyone who likes to make things with their hands. For the next few meetings the group will concentrate on making gift items for Christmas. These will include beautiful bead flowers, crocheted yarn covers for hangers, pin cushions and nut wreaths.

Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served.

Are you that driver who prides himself on never exceeding the speed limit? Remember, many drivers have been killed or injured trying to drive the posted limit when conditions were such that they should have adjusted their speed accordingly. Always adjust your speed to the prevailing conditions.

The story of Jonah and the whale just goes to prove that you can't keep a good man down.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" is the title of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

The Golden Text is from Psalms: "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly heritage."

the Bible speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

7:00 a.m. on WJJD (1160 kc.)
8:00 a.m. on WLS (890 kc.)
9:30 a.m. on WAIT (820 kc.)

This week's Christian Science program

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1967

Can a student achieve a college degree today without feeling he's being forced through a "pressure cooker?" Can the Bible help? Listen Sunday at 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., and 9:30 a.m. to "MAKING THE GRADE IN COLLEGE."



By Lillian Birdsell

With the baseball season just about to end, we find the Moose Baseball team is still on top. Only three games have been lost out of the twelve games played so far this season. Monday's game, which was played in New Munster, Wis., found the Moose team on the winning side, 28 to 10, against the Harger Pine Oaks Lodge. Sports chairman, Eddie Roberts with Ray Traves, has done a good job in the organizing of the ball team which has been successful so far. The cheering section consists of the wives and friends of the ball club which has been a major support to the team right along this season. Refreshments were served to both teams following the game, hosted by the Harger Pine Oaks Lodge. Another game is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 17th.

The Moose Bowling Team will be starting their action soon. Chairman, Robert Hadley is just waiting for word from the president of the bowling league, Eddie Ozog of McHenry Lodge and secretary Otto Amman from the Zion Lodge for the first meeting date. The Antioch Moose is hoping to have two teams compete for this bowling season.

The Hunting Club from the Antioch Moose are getting all their plans into action. Past President Leonard Huhn and Treasurer Ed Kurtz were down at the Gerald Schmitt farm staking out the boundary lines for the Control Shooting. The State Game Warden Inspector is expected out this week to inspect the land subject for Control Shooting. Two fences at Wally's Pheasant Farm are in the process of being repaired by members Leonard Huhn, his two sons, Mike

Miller and Charles Auxier. Applications are now being accepted for membership in the Antioch Moose Hunting Club which had been limited to only 50 members the past year, and will be extended to a possible 100 for this year. The only requirements are that one has to be a member of the Antioch Moose 525 before they can become a member of the Hunting Club. All present members who are not paid up in full by the next meeting, which is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 28, will be dropped from the membership roll as of this date.

A Legion Ceremonial is set for Sunday, Sept. 10th, at the Antioch Moose Home, at 2 p.m. Members are asked to wear their Regalia for this installation. A Family Style dinner will be served at 5 p.m. All Legionnaires and their ladies are invited to attend.

The Loyal Order of Moose will have a Ritual practice at the Moose Home on Monday evening, Sept. 11. Members of the ritual team are asked to be present.

The Social Get Together held at the Antioch Moose Home Saturday evening, Sept. 2, has shown an increase in attendance from the previous one. Live music was the source of entertainment for the dancers, and sandwiches were served during the evening donated by members of the Women of the Moose. The Anniversary Night, honoring all members who are celebrating their wedding anniversaries in the month of September will be held at the Antioch Moose Home, Saturday, Sept. 16th.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Richard E. Carlson, a 1960 Graduate of Antioch Community High School, received the degree of Associate in Applied Science in Electronic Communications Engineering Technology from the Milwaukee School of Engineering at the Graduation exercises on August 4.

Honored As Speech Student

Lynette Gambel, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Gambel, Edwardsville, has been named outstanding speech student at Evangel College for the second year in succession.

A junior at Evangel, Miss Gambel is a speech major. She is a member of Delta Psi Omega, national dramatics honorary, and Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary.

She is a graduate of Antioch Community High School, Evangel College, Springfield, Mo., is a four-year college of arts, sciences, and humanities. A church-related college, Evangel's parent denomination is the Assemblies of God.

Where The Boys Are

In a recent edition of a Chicago newspaper under the heading, "Our Men in Viet Nam," appeared a picture of Specialist Thomas M. Furlan, an army truck driver in Viet Nam. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Furlan of Petite Lake, Antioch. He has been in the service since November, 1965 and sent to Viet Nam last October. He is a 1963 graduate of Antioch High School, and attended Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, for one year.

MR. AND MRS. RACINE PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. K.C.L. Racine of Antioch announce the birth of a grandson, Michael Robert to Leslie and Alice Racine, former residents of Antioch, on September 3, in Rock Hill, South Carolina.

ON EUROPEAN TOUR

Grant Spong of Quaker Industries leaves next week for a tour of several European countries, including England, France, Switzerland and Germany.

Gas clothes dryers make sense.

Because they dry baby's clothes (and everything else) for 1/4th the cost of other dryers. They save you money on installation charges, too.

Because they save you work and give you more free time. No more lugging heavy wet clothes outside—or waiting for good weather.

Because they're practically a must for permanent press fabrics—cut ironing time on other laundry, too.

Because they gently dry everything washable. (And some unwashables, too, like snowsuits.) Leave them soft and fluffy.

For more reasons why gas clothes dryers make sense, call or visit our nearest store or office, or see your appliance dealer.

Northern Illinois Gas Company

Discuss Programs To Promote Law & Order

Action programs designed to build respect for law and order will be recommended to Illinois communities at a state-wide conference in Peoria on September 28 emphasizing business participation in law enforcement.

The conclave, sponsored by the Committee on Respect for Law and Order of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, will feature a host of authoritative speakers from throughout the country. All sessions of the day-long meeting will be in the Hotel Pere Marquette.

George B. Peters, committee chairman, said State Chamber recommendations for community action programs will be unveiled for local chamber officials and other community leaders at the conference. The recently-formed committee, which helped secure passage of fire-arms control and other crime prevention legislation during the recent session of the Illinois General Assembly, has developed a local community action "package" program to deal with the widespread lack of respect for law and order.

Peters, president and treasurer of Aurora Metal Company, Aurora, said the conference speaking program will include a panel presentation on model community action programs already at work in Indianapolis, New Orleans, and Flint, Michigan. Speakers include:

L. E. Kinnecannon, vice president and general manager, Rock Island Refining Corporation, Indianapolis. He is chairman of the nationally acclaimed Law Enforcement Committee of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, which has successfully fostered businessman interest in combating crime.

Dr. Raymond Witte, dean of evening division, Loyola University, New Orleans. Witte is president of Police Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization for financing advanced education for police officers.

James Rutherford, chief of police, Flint, Michigan. The Flint police department's liaison with local schools is a model program of youth guidance.

Main luncheon speaker will be Charles Siragusa, executive director of the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission.

"Businessmen can furnish the responsible leadership

necessary to show citizens the benefits of respect for law and order," said Peters. "A community action program can involve untapped resources to build respect for the law."

"The increasing lack of respect for law and order exhibited by nearly all segments of our society can be countered only by responsible leadership. Businessmen must be prepared to furnish this leadership on both the state and local levels."

"At this conference, individuals employed in enforcing our laws and businessmen interested in an orderly society will outline how the local businessman can supply the support and direction for an effective program to involve employees, residents of Illinois communities and others in a meaningful community action program."

"Examples of disrespect are evident on our highways, in the schools, at public gatherings, in the home and in places of business," added Peters. "Although the result of this disrespect is easily identified, the rate of increase and incidence makes it impossible to estimate the cost in terms of dollars and lives."

"Everyone now recognizes that lack of respect for the laws is one of the major problems facing us in the next decade. Numerous agencies and organizations have directed their attention to segments of the total problem. Businessmen, through their chambers of commerce, are capable and must be willing to coordinate and unify these efforts."

"This conference will be of particular interest to businessmen concerned about the deterioration of law and order, law enforcement agents interested in finding new allies, city officials, judiciary, juvenile authorities, school administrators."

Truthful Child
"How do you do, my dear?" said the old lady to the little girl.

"Quite well, thank you," was the polite reply.

There was a pause, and then the old lady asked, "Why don't you ask me how I am?"

"Because," said the child calmly, "I'm not interested."

Call 395-4111 for free ad.

Learn Safety Measures For Eye Protection

Creating a beautiful garden has certain risks ignored by the average gardener according to the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

There is the hazard of eye injuries caused by power mowers. Many people feel peculiar wearing eye protection in public and do not realize that they are risking their vision to appease their vanity.

Small stones or sticks, hidden in the grass, can be deflected by the mower and thrown into a person's eye. The Society knows of many cases where eyes have been damaged in this manner, at times severely enough to cause removal of the eye.

Power mowers are only one of the dangers in gardening yet people tend to think of working in their yards as quite a safe occupation. Literally scores of people have eyes pierced by twigs when pruning shrubs or weeding close to shrubs.

Close work among rose bushes is far from safe. Thorny stems are apt to spring back, striking one in the face. The Society presented a home eye safety award to one person who saved both eyes from being torn by wearing eye protection when such an accident occurred.

Insecticides and garden products packaged in aerosol containers involve two risks to the eyes. There is the chemical irritation caused by the products or propellant and also the force of the spray should the spray can be turned in the wrong direction. A sudden gust of wind could blow harmful chemicals onto the skin or into the eyes.

The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness strongly advises the use of eye protection when working

out to doors. For more information regarding eye safety, write to the Society at 220 S. State St., Chicago 60604 or telephone 922-8710.

THAT'S A FACT

DUFFER'S DREAM!

THE LONGEST RECORDED GOLF DRIVE ON LEVEL GROUND WAS MADE BY CRAIG WOOD HE DROVE A BALL AN ESTIMATED 430 YARDS (ST. ANDREWS, SCOTLAND IN 1933)

JOIN THE STAR-SPANGLED FREEDOM PLAN...

MAKE IT PART OF YOUR REGULAR SAVINGS PROGRAM TO JOIN A BOND-A-MONTH PLAN AND YOU WILL BE ELIGIBLE TO BUY NEW HIGHER-INTEREST FREEDOM SHARES ONE-FOR-ONE WITH YOUR BONDS!

& ONCE THERE WERE 27!

AT ONE TIME THE ALPHABET CONSISTED OF 27 LETTERS. THE 27TH WAS THE AMPERSAND (&).

THE DOLLARS YOU INVEST IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ARE NEEDED TO HELP KEEP OUR ECONOMY STRONG! AND YOU HELP YOURSELF BY HELPING YOUR COUNTRY!

Students From Forty Countries At Meeting

Man's intellectual thrust and religious insight must grow together. They cannot really be separated.

This was the message that 5,000 Christian Science college students heard from a leading British historian, an American diplomat, and a theatrical director. They were among the speakers at the Biennial College Meeting held August 24-26 at The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. Students from nearly 40 countries around the world attended.

It's a mistake to segregate the intellect as something distinct from spirituality, said Sir James R. M. Butler, a former member of the British Parliament and chief historian for Great Britain's World War II archives.

There are even some, he observed, who regard the intellect as "an obstacle to spiritual progress."

But the real obstacle, he suggested, may often be a limited concept of what intellect is. It is more than a process of "brain and nerves," more than reproduction at second hand of the thoughts of others.

From a deeper standpoint, man's "ability to think and know is... an expression of divine intelligence available to all as their inherent birthright," declared Sir James. He described this as, an "open-ended" view that eliminates pride of intellect and helps to bring out freshness and originality of thought, in "our neighbors as well as ourselves."

Howard P. Jones — Chancellor of the East-West center at the University of Hawaii and former U.S. Ambassador to Indonesia — told about his experiences in major diplomatic situations in which spiritual insight played a decisive role. He indicated this role will grow bigger in the future.

George Hamlin, associate director of Harvard University's Loeb Drama Center, spoke of the spiritual and intellectual ferment taking place in the theater. It is "in the midst of a revolution," he said, that requires audiences more than ever "to look perceptively, to be mentally active."

Although admitting that much in today's theater is either nihilistic or frivolous, Mr. Hamlin urged the assembled students to look for the deeper values that are also present.

Good drama, he remarked, is a swift and exciting way of communicating ideas.

Other guest speakers at the three-day conference included Dr. Harrell Beck, Professor of Old Testament at Boston University; actor Alan Young; Dr. F. Carl Wilenbrock, Provost of the State University of New York at Buffalo; Edwin D. Canham, Editor in Chief of The Christian Science Monitor; and a number of top editors and officials of the Christian Science Church.

Some 900 colleges and universities of many nations were represented among the attending students.

Romney To Speak At GOP Fund-Raiser

The Lake County Republican Federation's fund-raising dinner, at which Michigan Gov. George W. Romney will speak October 14, will be held at the Lake County Fair Grounds, Grayslake. A social hour will get under way at 6:30 p.m. The dinner is set for 7:30 p.m.

William L. Searle, general chairman, said that the fair facilities will be ample for the anticipated large crowd. The 1964 dinner, at which former Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce spoke, was also held at Grayslake.

Romney's appearance in Lake County is creating "gratifying political excitement," according to Gordon H. Smith, Federation President.

"The two reasons we bring in headliners like Romney and other nationally prominent Republicans," Smith said, "are to raise the needed funds to support Republican operations in the county and to stimulate public interest and enthusiasm for Republican candidates."

Governor Romney honors us by his presence in Lake County," commented State Senator and Assistant Senate Majority Leader Robert Coulson of Waukegan. "I am particularly attracted by his frankness and honesty. The man is real and believable."

With a Republican luminary as an attraction, Searle has expanded the patron ticket sales committee to include three area chairmen: James P. Gorter of Lake Forest, James O. Heyworth of Barrington and William F. O'Meara of Waukegan.

The Republican faithful will also be contacted by the general ticket committee, of which co-chairmen are Mrs. Stephanie (Pucin) Sulthoff of Lake Bluff and Raymond E. Lindroth of Libertyville.

They are assisted by committee members in all townships. Tickets will also be available from all Lake County Republican clubs and organizations, and at Republican Headquarters, 7 N. County St., Waukegan.

Robert D. Stuart, Jr., Republican National Commit-

teeman from Illinois and the Federation's first president, will head the dinner reception committee. Other appointments are Mrs. Ross D. Siragusa, Jr., Federation vice president who will direct arrangements, Mrs. William E. Schroeder of Ingleside, decorations chairman and James P. Hopkins of Waukegan, publicity chairman.

Savings Bonds Have Tax Advantage

Millions of Americans buy Savings Bonds as nesteggs for their retirement years. Many more would no doubt buy a ride on the Bondwagon, if they fully understood what tax advantages they could enjoy.

First of all, interest on U. S. Savings Bonds is exempt from state or local income tax. For Federal income-tax purposes, the tax on accrued interest on Series E Bonds may be deferred until they are either redeemed or reach maturity. (No Series E or H Savings Bond has yet reached "final" maturity.)

This makes Savings Bonds an excellent retirement instrument. Income is usually lower in retirement years and, with the benefit of the double exemption after age 65, tax liability on accrued interest could be greatly reduced or even eliminated.

There is another retirement option, with a tax advantage, if regular income is desired. Series E Bonds may be exchanged for current-income Series H Bonds, with the accumulated interest applied as part of the purchase price of the H Bonds.

The tax liability on such E-Bond interest may be further deferred until the H Bonds are redeemed or mature. Series H Bonds pay interest by Treasury check every six months. Those payments must be reported currently for Federal income-tax purposes.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1967 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 5

Motorists May Apply For 1968 Plates Now

Application blanks for 1968 motor-vehicle license plates are now available at various outlets throughout the state, Secretary of State Paul Powell has announced.

Mr. Powell reminded motorists who wish to retain their present license numbers for next year that the deadline for their applications to be in his office is September 30; and that the request for reassignment should be stated in the remarks section of the blank.

Secretary Powell also called passenger car owners' attention to the new fee schedule in effect for 1968 registrations. The fees now are \$8 for cars 25 horsepower and less, \$12 for those over 25 horsepower but not over 35 horsepower, \$18 for those over 35 horsepower but not over 50 horsepower, and \$24 for those over 50 horsepower.

Supplies of the application blanks have been delivered to automobile dealers, currency exchanges, notaries public, county clerks, newspaper offices and some banks.

Information requested on the blank is important, Secretary Powell said, urging motorists to be sure to answer all the questions. The information includes the name of the applicant, street address, city or town, zip code, township, county, this year's license number, driver's or chauffeur's license number, factory or serial number of the vehicle, and the make, year, model, body style, number of cylinders, and horsepower of the vehicle. An additional item of information now required is the owner's social security number.

In addition, the questions about whether the present license number plates are suspended or revoked, and where the vehicle was registered this year, must be answered, Mr. Powell said. The most frequently omitted items of information are

the zip code and the township, he said.

Applications not completely filled out will have to be returned to the applicant for the missing information, causing delay in processing the application and possibly in delivery of the license plates, Secretary Powell said.

Donations To Rescue Squad

Murray C. Win, Richey V. Graham, Wm. M. Davidson, Irving Meyer, Haskel Murphy, Rose Hess, Jerome J. Neri, Marion S. Kleven, Melvin L. Tanske, Carmen and Bridget Luciani, Raymond and Helen Buesing, Pauline Kantos, George and Rose Camphouse, Emily Kakacek, Hulda Lasco, A. H. Moore, Louis Babich, Caroline Kornski, Adelendo Orsi, Leo C. Bogaerts, Howard L. Pannier, Mrs. Kenneth C. Tate, Andrew Kalnik, Donald Messersmith, Herbert O'Meara, D. B. Fisher, Patrick Connors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockstra, Ralph Isselhard, Elmer Baethke, Fred and Stella Stahmer.

Fred Faust, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Mathison, Irma Hostetler, Donald R. Heft, John Dvorak, Rose Cardosi, Michael J. Young, Wm. Doubek, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zalatoris, Glenn Dowell, Frank Marsalek, J. H. Ashley, F. J. Wiczarek, Mrs. James Fiala, Wm. J. Phillips, Howard J. Morgan, John Lehner, Joseph J. Vendl.

A seventeen-year-old girl can get pretty shiftless, but if she's looking for a date she can beat everyone in the house to the telephone.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

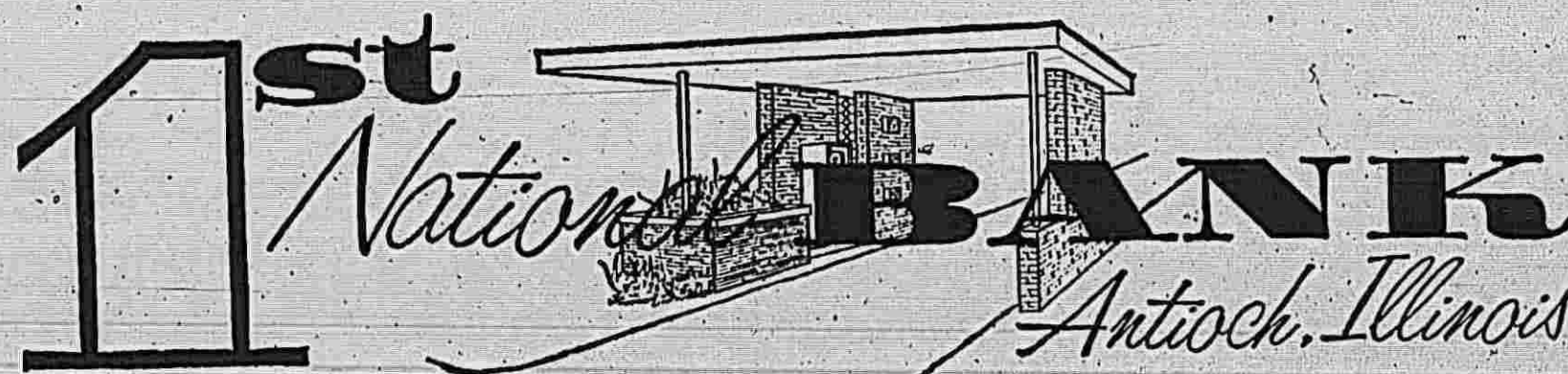
WANTED — Male for full time position. Apply at A&P Store, 460 Orchard St. (11c)

Two-room cottage, in Sunside subdivision at Channel Lake. Modern, hot water, gas heat. Call 395-2589. (11-12)

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The Antioch News, Inc.
966 Victoria Street, Antioch, Illinois

Harris Takes Thriller In Last-Lap Spurt

Duane Harris, defending Champion of the Lake Geneva Speed Center, won the season as he took the lead on the last lap of the 30 lap modified stock car feature to score his fourth win of the year. In winning, Harris came all the way from the back of the 16 car starting field and in the final laps passed Bill Bohn, Fuzzy Fassbender and Billy Goeden in spectacular, thrilling fashion that had his fans on their feet.

To add to the excitement, Bill Bohn moved around Fassbender on the last lap to finish fourth. Earlier, Fassbender had been pushed to a new 10 lap track record in winning the third heat race over Bohn, Roger Otto and Jr. Dodd. The evening marked the final Thursday night races for the season and was the first race Jr. Dodd has driven since an operation earlier in the season. Saturday night racing will continue throughout the month of September with the Norm Nelson Championship Race, a twin 40 lap event, set for September 16.

Garry Drews of Lake Geneva set fast time in the late model division, won a heat and finished ahead of previous point leader, Harv Dunbar. This now puts

Drews in command of the lead for the season's title at the Speed Center.

The evening was also marked by another of the crowd pleasing ladies' powder puff races and again it was won by Marilynn Hemminger of Delavan.

Bruce Johnson of White-water recorded another win in the feature for the late models and Harold Kautz and J. C. Allison won spectator stock car events.

Bill Bohn of Kenosha went into the lead Saturday night on the 10th lap and went on to score a very impressive win in the 50 lap modified feature over the defending champion Duane Harris and current point leader Roger Otto. Although Harris was close, he was never able to make a very serious challenge to the Bullet as he kept ahead and out of danger. Don Scorse worked his way into the fourth spot after a long close battle with Jr. Dodd and Ron Bergsma finally got by George Fisher to finish fifth.

Jim Sullivan of Antioch set fast time in qualifying as he averaged 61.40 MPH and then blew his engine in the fourth heat race.

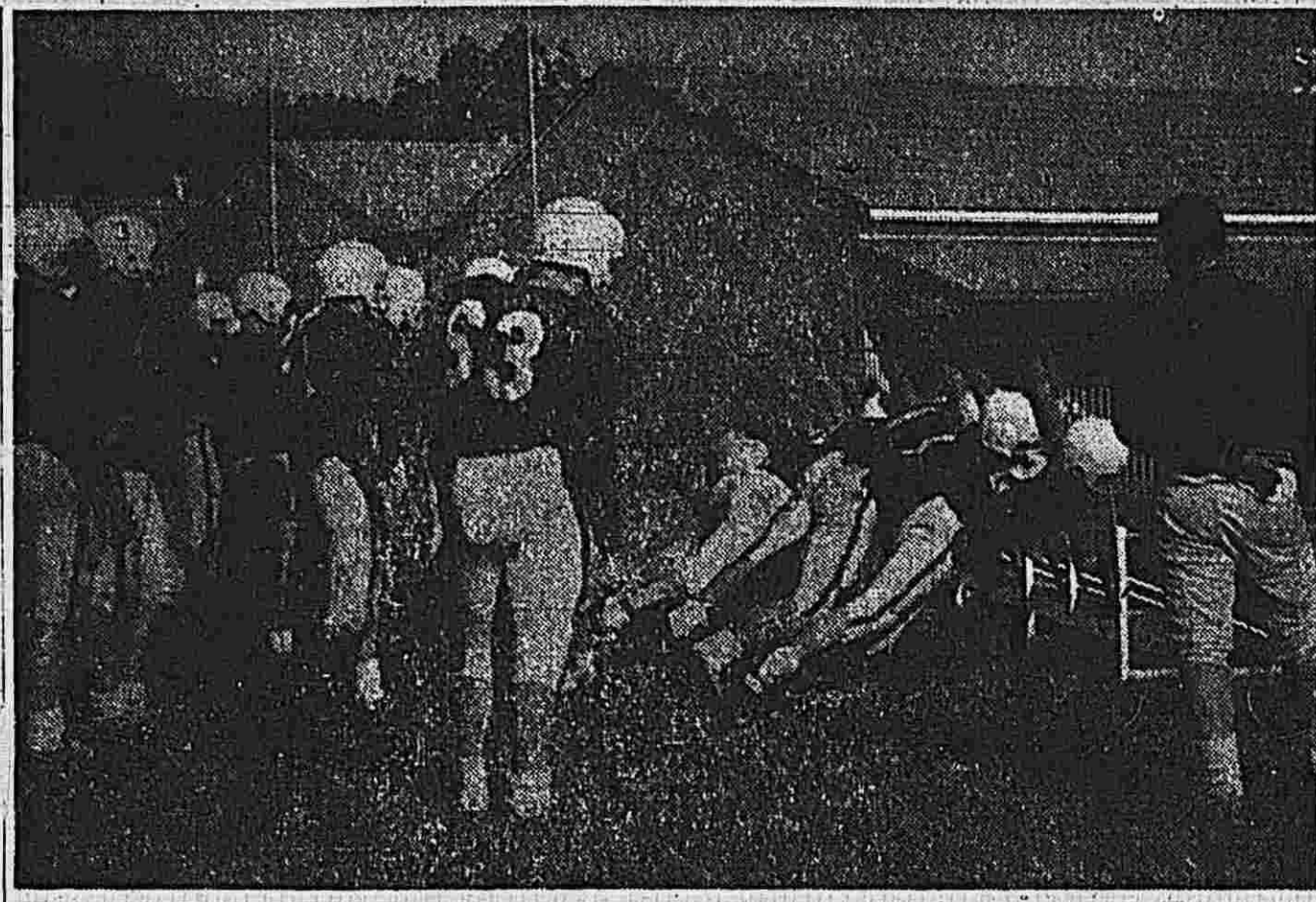
Rodger Jacobson won the semi-feature race while the second and third place cars

locked up on the back straightaway. This then let Chuck Henge and Don Kettle in for the second and third spots ahead of Lauren Lawrence and Rango Messel of Mellenry.

Gary Drews of Lake Geneva won the late model feature and increased his lead over Harv Dunbar for season honors in that division.

Modified heat race wins were also scored by Jim Champlin, Denny McKay, and Roger Otto. Peter Seitz and Bruce Johnson won late model heat races.

Martin Parr won the Spectator stock car race.



Tackling practice at the Antioch High School athletic field. Equipment helps the boys to get in shape for the season ahead.

Mustangs Tie With Rifles

A 28-yard field goal by Wayne Miller with less than one minute left to play gave the Lake County Rifles a 30-30 tie with the revenge-bent Madison Mustangs in the Rifles' first road game of the season. In the last encounter between the two teams the Rifles humbled Madison 29-6 in the 1966 Central States football league championship game.

A large Madison crowd watched Lake County take an early lead that stretched to 27-10 at one point midway through the third quarter. The Mustangs fought back to take a 30-27 lead with six minutes left to play.

The Lake Countians, behind the passing of quarterback Lew Flinn, moved the locals into field goal range. Miller's second three point boot of the season split the uprights to gain the tie, the first tie in Lake County's three year history.

Madison, leaders in the CSFL's northern division, and Lake County, leading the southern division, were evenly matched.

Each team scored four touchdowns, three extra points and a field goal. Madison gained 346 yards in the game, 236 passing, 120 rushing. Lake County amassed 310 yards, 230 in the air and 80 on the ground.

Flinn completed 16 of 26 passes, three for touchdowns, and accounted for all Lake County aerial yardage. Jim Hackbart scored on 16 of 31 Mustang aerial attempts including two touchdowns. Jerry Hackbart also threw a touchdown pass in his only attempt of the night.

Flinn's touchdown targets were Angelo Diabero, who scampered into the end zone twice and caught six passes for 134 yards and Bill Bodle, who scored once on a pass play and on a 31-yard run getting 75 yards on the ground. Warren Nicholas was on the receiving end of three tosses for 60 yards.

Madison's Billy Smith, the league's leading ground gain-er was held to 46 yards in 16 carries. Bodle's 75 yards also came in 16 carries. Each team has 13 first downs.

In other CSFL action, Manitowoc smashed Arlington, 49-14 and Sheboygan beat Dela-vue 20-7. Racine and West Allis were scheduled for Sunday night.

Kalous In Winner's Circle Three Times

Veteran Dan Kalous called upon 17 years of stock car racing experience to put his all-new Chevy II late model into the winner's circle three times Saturday night at the Waukegan Speedway.

Kalous in only his second start of the season, outdistanced champion Jim Cossman by half a lap to become the tenth different late model feature winner at Waukegan this year.

SUNDAY RACES

Whitey Harris won his fourth consecutive modified stock car feature at the Waukegan Speedway Sunday night before a large crowd. The 50-lap win moved Harris a mere nine points behind championship point leader, Bill Bohn, who finished fourth in the special Labor Day race.

Harris' win wasn't an easy one, though, as defending champion John Reimer was right on his rear bumper for the final 40 laps. Reimer tried both inside and outside to take the lead, but Harris equaled every challenge and was victor by the length of his car and three feet.

Only two more nights will count toward the point championship: Sunday, September 10 and the season championship races on Sunday, September 17. After the 50 lap race that night, open competition will prevail and championship points will not be totaled.

Bob Klemm spun completely around in the hobby stock feature, yet came on to win the event after the point leader, Jim Couch, dropped out while leading short of the finish.

Backstretch fans were nearest the snap-roll that Mike Napierala took during the hobby qualifying race. Nap-

ierala was unhurt in his third flip of the year. They also were nearest Jerry Hester's modified as it burst into flames during a heat race.

COSSMAN WINS MONDAY

Jim Cossman all but cinched his consecutive driving crown at the Waukegan Speedway as he dominated the action, winning the 50-lap main event after Dan Kalous fell back with a sick engine. The late model summer championship, already postponed twice was run before a program of Labor Day fireworks . . . and the race had its share of fireworks, too. Al Hagerty took the lead at the green flag with Al Gutche right behind. Bill Robis soon was in third with Tim Seyl, Mike Wolff and Dan Kalous in hot pursuit.

Then things started to happen in the sixth lap. Robis lost his left front tire and was out. Hagerty and Gutche tangled and both spun wildly into the infield. This put Seyl in the lead as the red flag fell . . . but Seyl went out with a ruptured radiator after slamming into Robis' stray wheel.

On the restart, Hagerty and Gutche took back their one-two positions, but Kalous took the lead in the tenth. Dan built a good margin before Burgan passed both Wolff and Hagerty in the 18th for second spot. Cossman took Burgan seven laps later and set out for Kalous.

Lap after lap the margin stayed the same, then Kalous' engine sputtered and each lap became slower and slower for him. If the race had been for the usual 30 laps, Kalous probably would have won anyhow, but this one was 50 and Kalous lost the lead on the 34th. Dennis Burgan finished second with Harold Gutche right on his tail and then came Kalous.

Roy Sadtler won the hobby feature after leader Bob Klemm was spun out by a lapped car just short of the checkered. Point leader Jim Couch was second and Bill Melock was third.

Mustangs Beat Bombers, 5-1

Last Sunday, Sept. 3, was a memorable day for the Wonder Lake Mustangs Soccer team. After several defeats in the past at the hands of the Crystal Lake Bombers, the Mustangs finally got in their stride and "bombed the Bombers" to a tune of 5-1.

Approximately 60 adults and about 25 youngsters were on hand at Christ the King field in Wonder Lake on Sunday afternoon to cheer for their team. When the goals were scored, the cheering section, complete with cow bells, horns and screaming fans sounded more like Sox park during a World Series game.

Crystal Lake scored the only goal during the first half and things were rolling along at an even pace. However, in the second things really started to happen. In the first goal Leo Harlog, outside-left, got a perfect throw-in ball over to the fast-moving Bob Lees, inside right, who took the ball on

through to out-fake the Bombers' goalie in a surprise maneuver and score the first Mustang goal, tying the score. Then the Mustangs got the bit in their teeth and really started to move in.

(Continued on page 7)

Hooks Big Northern

George Koppa of 150 5th Ave., Rt. 5, Antioch, won the prize at Walker, Minn., recently with a huge Northern Pike he caught while vacationing at Leech Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Koppa vacationed at Walker for two weeks recently. Mr. Koppa's catch weighed 17½ lbs., was 43½ inches in length and 22 inches in girth.

The big fish is now entered for weekly and seasonal state prizes. The fish is being mounted and will be displayed at the Horseshoe Bay Lodge in Walker.

Season Almost Here... First Step In Football: Get A Physical Exam

Football season is here again.

All over the nation American males are tossing and kicking and running with footballs, all the way from eight-year-olds in the back yard to junior and senior high and college teams to the big bruisers of the professional leagues.

Football is a rough contact sport and inevitably will produce its full quota of bumps and bruises, strains and sprains, cut and gashes. Most of these aren't serious and the lads concerned are back in the game shortly.

A thorough medical examination is highly important for boys preparing to go out

for football to make certain that a lad has no physical conditions that should be noted before he begins the rigorous training and hard knocks of the game.

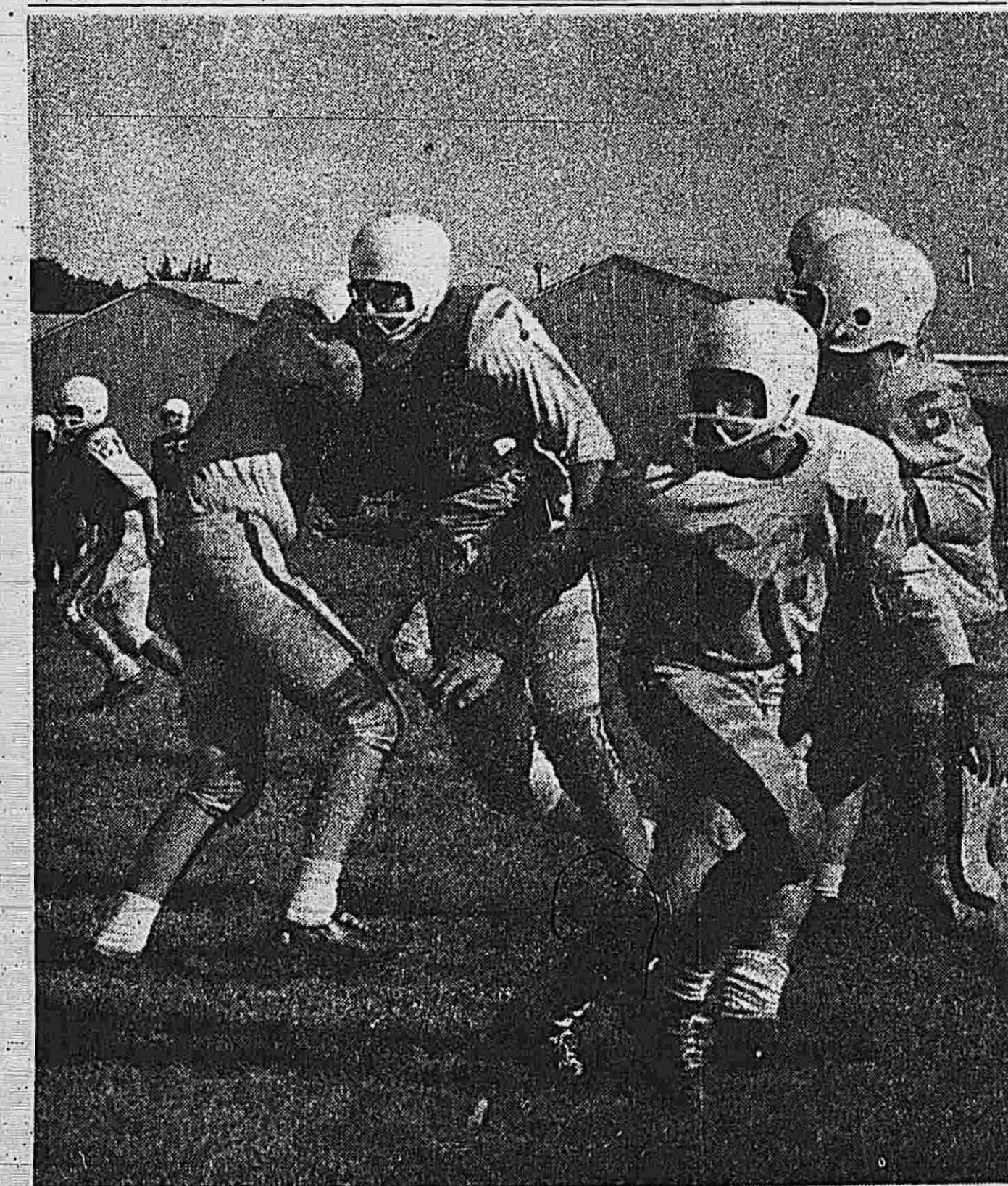
Proper physical conditioning hardens the body and increases resistance to fatigue, thus helping to prevent injury. A minimum of three weeks of conditioning are recommended prior to the first game of the season. Coaches and physicians are alert to the fact that many injuries occur when the player is tiring and thus less alert.

Careful coaching enables the players to perform better and thus become less prone to injury. Good officiating makes for better games and also helps to protect players. Proper equipment and facilities also are important to reduce injuries. Good first aid procedures and medical care, with a physician readily available for practice drills and on the bench during games, are major factors in cutting down on serious injuries.

Precautions against the extreme heat of early season days also are important. Many coaches are now scheduling the hot weather workouts in early morning and late afternoon to avoid the heat of the day. The old rule against drinking water during drills and games has long since been proven invalid and dangerous. Water and salt is necessary to replace fluids lost through copious sweating.

If your boy is playing on an organized team, the chances are good that all of these safeguards are observed. If most of his playing is done on a vacant lot in the afternoons and on Saturdays, it becomes the parents' responsibility to see that the player has the benefit of the safe guarding principles.

Club is on the west side of Pistakee Bay. Shells and hot refreshments are on tap at the club house all day.



All squads put in hours of practice daily as they get ready for the start of the football season. Here the sophomores are getting some pre-season practice.

"3 For A Buck" Chicken Shoot

The McHenry Sportsmen's Club will hold one of the most popular shoots in their catalog of events, a "Three for a Buck" Chicken shoot, Sunday, September 10, starting at 11 a.m.

The prize awards are upped from two chickens on regular shoot days to three chickens in this one. To make it possible for every shooter who puts in an appearance to carry off a share of tender young fryers, the club will feature their famed "equalizer contests", the Hi-Lo-White Bird and the Double White Bird Shoots, with three winners possible in each.

In addition, there will be a passel of tender-aged JoPat Steaks for the red meat fanciers.

All of this is a lead-in to the club's annual picnic and championship shoot, which comes off on Sunday, Sept. 17th. At this once a year event, members and their families feast on charcoal broiled steaks with all the trimmings. After which, all of their prowess with the scatter gun goes on the line

in the fiercest competition of the year; the winning of the coveted cup denoting the club's champion gunner. The second and third place shooters also receive trophies.

In addition, the ladies will shoot it out for the top honor in their class, juniors under sixteen will do likewise, and the old geezers will compete for the Senior Cup. There will be four Lewis Class winners and they will receive merchandise prizes. For the women and children there will be free bingo, with plenty of prizes to be won. Arvid Hamrick, club vice president, Woodstock, farmer-industrialist, is in charge of the picnic and prizes.

This is the only day on which the public is not invited to a McHenry Sportsmen's Club function, since it is the only day set aside to reward the members for their labors during the year.

Another shoot is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 24th and is open to the public, as are all ensuing shoots for the following year.

The McHenry Sportsmen's

News of Lakes Sports

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1967 THE ANTIOCH-NEWS 6

Dog Show At Angels Picnic Ground

A dog show, sponsored by the Wisill Kennel Club, will be held Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Angels Picnic Grounds, 1½ miles north of Antioch on Route 83.

Ribbons will be awarded up to 4th in each class. No dogs will be allowed that have major show points.

Some of the classes will be puppies, all breeds; regular classes, obedience class, junior, showmanship, Best of Breed and Best in Match.

THE ANTIOCH BOWL

★ NOW OPEN EVERY DAY ★

MEN ★ WOMEN BOWLERS and TEAMS

WANTED TO FILL SOME OF OUR LEAGUES

STOP IN AT

THE ANTIOCH BOWL

Rt. 173 & Tiffany Road or Phone 395-1155

Auto Racing Waukegan Speedway

SATURDAY NIGHT— 30-Lap - Late Model plus Hobby Stock

SUNDAY NIGHT— Modified Feature plus Hobby Stock

¼ Mi. East of Rte. 41 on Washington St. PHONE Ontario 2-8200

Gates open 6:30 p.m. Time Trials 7 p.m. First Race 8 p.m. PACE CAR COURTESY G. L. MILLER DODGE

HUNTER'S SPECIAL!

Shot Gun Shells

12 Ga. Import Shells \$1.89 box

12 Ga. Rem. & Super X Express Loads \$2.85 box

12 Ga. Remington & AA Trap Loads \$2.35 box

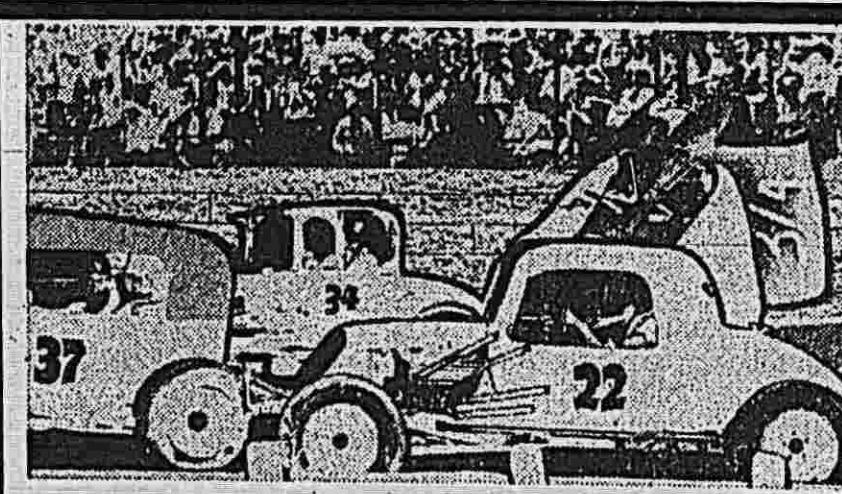
EVERYTHING FOR THE HUNTER

— AT —

Gibbs & Jenssen

Sporting Goods

384 LAKE STREET ANTIOCH, ILL.



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MODIFIED AND STOCK CAR AUTO RACING

Continuing EVERY SAT. NITE thru Sept. at the

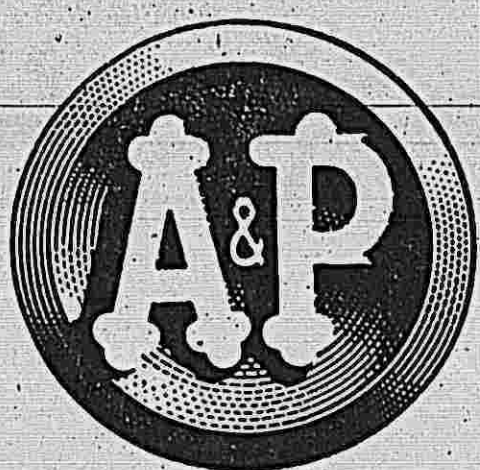
LAKE GENEVA SPEED CENTER

Play TOTAL and win \$\$\$ — Lucky Tickets Get Free Gifts

Dance in the Pit Stop Loft to the Atlanta Blues

Hurry — It's Faster Than You Think!

Time Trials - 7:00 p.m. Races - 8:15 p.m. Adults — \$2.00 Children — .50c



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Ever pick up a "bargain" somewhere...
only to discover later it wasn't a bargain at all?

Well, you'll never make a mistake like that at A&P. Because...

1. We don't sell "bargain" goods...
only quality merchandise at thrifty prices.
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3. Everything you buy at A&P is guaranteed to please. Everything.

So, you can even shop carelessly at A&P if you like.
Of course you won't. But isn't it nice to know we
take care for you. Because we care about you.

Is protection like this a good reason for shopping A&P?

It's one of many.

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Enjoy The Guaranteed Taste of "Super-Right" Meats!



GROUND BEEF

3-lb. Pkg. or More

49¢

LB.

A&P's Super Right Freshly Ground Many Times Daily

Lesser Quantities 53¢ lb.

Super Right Sliced Bologna : Pickle or Olive Loaf Head Cheese Spiced Luncheon 8-oz. Pkg. 35¢

Swift-Frozen Beef Burgers 20-oz. Pkg. lb. 99¢

A&P's Super Right Fryer Legs With Thighs FRYER BREAST lb. 59¢ lb. 49¢

Fresh Smelts Pan Ready lb. 25¢

Fine-Quality Groceries!

A&P's Dexto-Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 69¢

Luncheon Meat Cliffhouse Brand 2 lb. can 99¢

Ahoy Pink Liquid Detergent qt. 39¢

Bright Sail Bleach gal. 49¢

Rotisserie Roast

Rump or Top Round BONELESS Rolled & Tied A&P's Super Right lb. 99¢

Fruits & Vegetables

Michigan Grown Prune Plums 2 lbs. 29¢

California Grown Honeydew Melon Jumbo 6-size 59¢

Realemon Lemon Juice qt. 49¢

Gerber's Baby Food Junior Size 6 7½-oz. Jars 89¢

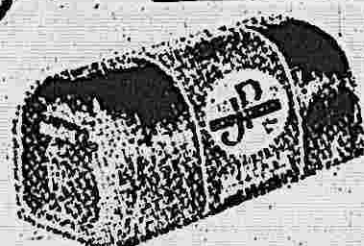
Nabisco Graham Crackers 1-lb. Pkg. 43¢

Salerno Royal Stripe Cookies 13-oz. Pkg. 45¢

Gold Medal Flour All Purpose 5-lb. Bag 57¢

Spinach Souffle Stouffer's Frozen 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Oven-Fresh From Jane Parker!



Jane Parker Oven Fresh SAVE 17¢

WHITE BREAD

24-oz. loaves 4 99¢

Blackberry Pie Jane Parker 8 inch Size 55¢

Cake Donuts Jane Parker Sugared Plain Doz. 29¢

Pound Cake Crescent or Marble Jane Parker Ea. 49¢

Cookies Sandwich Creme Jane Parker 1½-lb. Box 45¢

White Tuna Seacall Albacore 6-oz. can 25¢

Sliced Turkey On Cor With Giblet Gravy Frozen 2-lb. pkg. \$1.75

Hawaiian Punch Frozen Concentrate 4 6-oz. cans 89¢

Onion Rings Mrs. Paul's Frozen 9-oz. pkg. 49¢

Sauer Kraut Van Holten's 1½-lb. bag 39¢

Frozen Foods!

Sultana Frozen DINNERS 45¢

- Chicken 11-oz. Pkg.
- Beef
- Ham

Banquet Fruit Pies 3 20-oz. \$1.00

A&P French Fries 1-lb. pkg. 29¢

Sunnyfield Waffles 5-oz. pkg. 10¢

A&P Devils Food Cake Chocolate Iced 12-oz. Size 55¢

Jubilee Kitchen Wax 14-oz. Bil. 67¢

Glade Mists Household Deodorant 7-oz. can 55¢

Crest Mint Flavored Toothpaste 3.5-oz. Tube 59¢

Crest Regular Toothpaste 5-oz. Tube 77¢

Miracle White Super Cleaner ½ gal. Bil. \$1.69

Fantastik Spray Cleaner 22-oz. Bil. 79¢

Green Giant Sweet Peas 1-lb. 1-oz. can 24¢

Green Beans Green Giant Kitchen Sliced 2 16-oz. cans 49¢

Ann Page Finest Quality Egg Noodles 3 1-lb. Pkgs. \$1.00

White Vinegar Ann Page Finest Quality gal. jug 85¢

Mushrooms Green Giant Sliced Dawn Fresh 2½-oz. jar 33¢

Instant Coffee Maxwell House 6-oz. jar 89¢

Alpo Dog Food 14¼-oz. can 26¢

Blended Syrup Ann Page Finest Quality 24-oz. Bil. 55¢

Grape Jelly Ann Page Finest Quality 3-lb. jar 69¢

One-A-Day Multiple Vitamins Bil. \$2.89

Gainesburgers Beef Dog Food 18-oz. pkg. 55¢

Miracle White Super Cleaner qt. Bil. 85¢

Cherries Del Monte Light 1-lb. 1-oz. can 59¢

Green Beans Del Monte Whole 1-lb. can 24¢

Tea Bags Our Own 64 ct. pkg. 59¢

Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti Ann Page 1-lb. pkg. 21¢

Instant Milk Whitehouse 12 qt. pkg. 99¢

Honey Ann Page Finest Quality 3-lb. jar 99¢

Del Monte Peaches 1-lb. 13-oz. can 29¢

Dairy Foods!

Mel-O-Bit • American • Pimento • Swiss CHEESE SLICES 6-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Sunnybrook Large Eggs 12 For 1 Guarantee Doz. 49¢

Elsie Milk Shakes 3 ½ pt. cans 35¢

Chocolate Chip Cookies Golden Rise 10½-oz. tubs 29¢

A&P Potato Salad Mustard or Mayonnaise 2-lb. can 59¢

Bravo Floor Wax 46-oz. \$1.65 can

Dutch Cleanser 3c Off Label 2 14-oz. Sizes 29¢

A&P Vacuum Pack COFFEE 2-lb. CAN \$1.29

Reg. or Perc. grind Ideal for Electric Tool

Lestoil Household Cleaner 10c off Label 28-oz. Bil. 73¢

Little Bo Peep Ammonia ½ gal. Bil. 49¢

Play **A&P** WE CARE SAVINGS DOLLARS

WIN UP TO \$1000

HUNDREDS OF CASH PRIZES

PLUS product prizes galore!

INSTANT PRIZES-UP TO \$100

SWEETSTAKE PRIZE FREE EACH WEEK! ONE MINK STOLE Retail Value \$500

Jane Parker Potato Chips 1 lb. box 49¢

From Our Party Shoppe...

Eckrich's Canadian Bacon 79 ½ lb.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc.—These prices effective thru Sept. 9, 1967